

Fair
Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Fair and cool tomorrow. High yesterday, 82; low, 54. High today, 83-84. Low tonight, 52-56. High tomorrow, 72-75.

Tuesday May 26, 1964

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Goldwater Grim In Battle for California Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For perhaps the first time in his life, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is pouring all his strength into an effort to win a political battle.

It is a grim and fighting Goldwater who is spurring his campaign into the stretch run with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 86 California nominating votes that will garland the winner of this state's June 2 primary.

For Goldwater, running for office in the past has been something of a happy-go-lucky lark. He drifted into the contest

for the Republican presidential nomination without giving much thought to the grind involved in primary campaigning.

In New Hampshire's first primary, Goldwater was accounted as something less than an enthusiastic campaigner. In Oregon he canceled out personal appearances a month before the voting when the polls indicated he wasn't doing so well. He was second to Henry Cabot Lodge in New Hampshire and third behind Rockefeller and Lodge in Oregon.

But California is a different story. Goldwater is showing for the first time that, shoved into a corner, he can fight hard.

This state, which once looked like a cinch for the Arizona senator, doesn't look that way any more. The reason is, in Goldwater's words, that other announced and unannounced contenders for the nomination have "joined in opposing me here in California."

There isn't much doubt, despite some public denials, that backers of every other potential nominee would like to see Rockefeller come out on top in the primary voting in the belief that this would stop Goldwater cold in his headlong accumulation of convention delegate strength.

Even the supporters of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has had some nice things to say about Goldwater, obviously think their man's position would be bettered if the Arizona senator rode to a fall.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent statement of Republican principles was assessed editorially by the New York Times as "plainly designed to throw the influence of the party's most distinguished leader against Goldwater."

Goldwater's response has (Continued on Page 14)

Florida GOP Ballots Today

Hatfield, Morton Slated for Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Control of Florida's Republican party and the selection of a Democratic senatorial opponent for Republican Bud Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma football coach, spiced primary elections in three states today.

Sen. Barry Goldwater was certain to pick up strength in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination no matter what the outcome of today's Florida primary.

Two rival slates were entered — one pledged to the Arizona senator and endorsed by him and the second unpledged but with most of its members favoring him for the nomination.

In Oklahoma, officials predicted 500,000 voters would turn out for the runoff primary to decide whether U.S. Sen. J. Howard Edmondson or State Sen. Fred Harris will oppose Wilkinson in the November election. Wilkinson was nominated by Republicans for the Senate seat now held by Edmondson in the May 5 primary.

Most observers rated the bitter Democratic match a tossup. In Kentucky, widespread voter apathy was reported in a primary election to select Democratic and Republican nominees for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The GOP National Committee meets today to approve Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon as the top officers for the party's 1964 convention.

The convention arrangements committee named Morton permanent chairman Monday. He had no opposition.

Overcoming opposition from Goldwater backers, the committee combined the jobs of temporary chairman and keynote speaker and gave them to Hatfield.

Generally Morton is considered a moderate Republican. Hatfield, who usually is associated with the party's liberal wing, had been recommended for permanent chairman by the Republican Governor's Conference.

Neither man has openly supported any of the potential GOP presidential nominees.

Some Goldwater supporters had said they would fight any move to combine the job of temporary chairman — for which Hatfield had been ticketed — and the post of keynote speaker, which was wide open after National Chairman William E. Miller withdrew from consideration.

After the committee voted 28 to 20 to combine the jobs and then picked Hatfield over Gov. Tim M. Babcock of Montana by an even wider margin, 28 to 10, spokesmen for Goldwater said they were satisfied.

Miller, announcing the selections, noted that Republicans had only two major convention officers prior to 1952.

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U.N. To Hear U.S. Reply To France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson replies to critics of U.S. policy in South Viet Nam before the U.N. Security Council today following France's rejection on American proposals to deal with the Cambodian border dispute.

The U.S. chief delegate was expected to answer France's call for a council resolution exploring recent violations of Cambodia's frontiers and proposing that "those who bear responsibility should pay reparations."

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux came out Monday against Stevenson's proposal that the United Nations police the disputed frontier if South Viet Nam and Cambodia cannot agree on joint border patrols linked to the U.N.

Splitting with the United States and Britain, Seydoux also supported Cambodia's request to reconvene the 14-nation Geneva conference on Indochina to guarantee Cambodian neutrality.

The United States and Britain contend that Communist aggression from North Viet Nam constitutes the main cause of the crisis in Southeast Asia, and that an international conference will not do anything about that.

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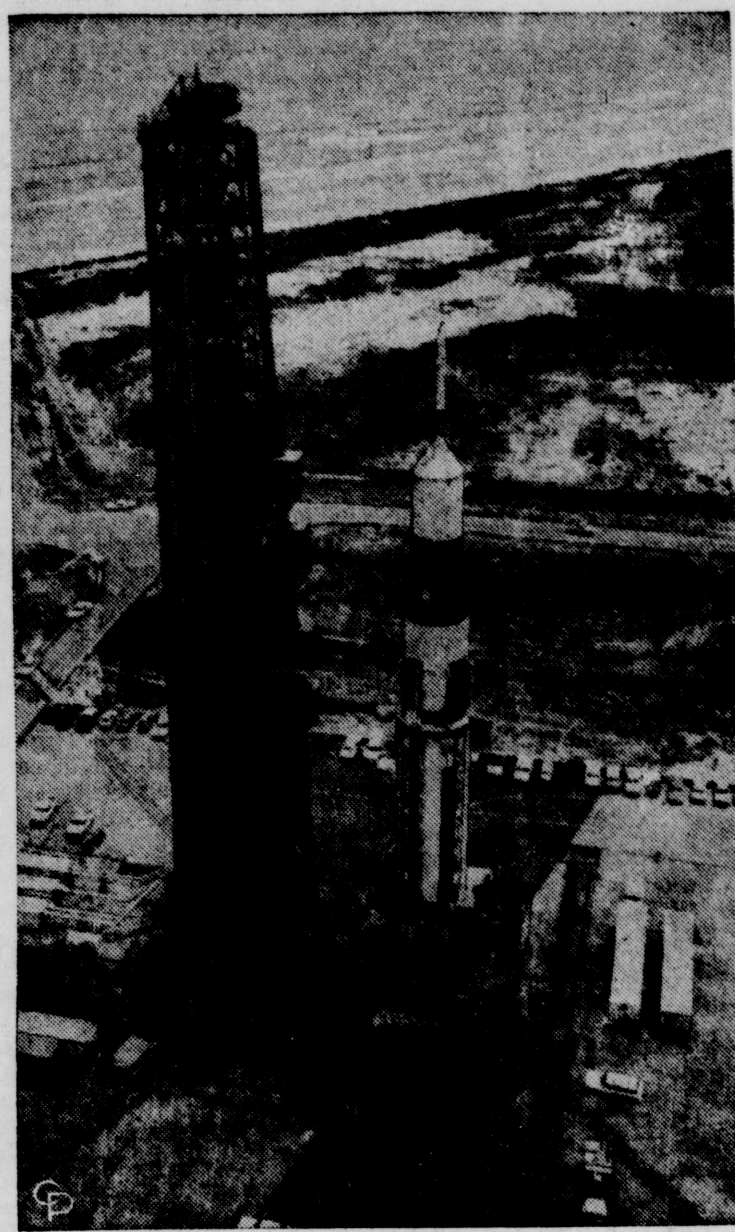
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READY FOR A RIDE — America's biggest rocket, the 190-foot Saturn, sits waiting to leap into space from Cape Kennedy, Fla., with the world's heaviest known spaceship. The space test is the opener of the drive to land men on the moon by 1970.

Moonshot Test Delayed For 2 Days

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

—The first attempt to orbit an unmanned model of the Apollo moonship was postponed today to Thursday because of a frozen nitrogen valve in the ground support equipment.

The trouble occurred after the countdown on the giant Saturn 1 booster rocket had advanced to within an hour and 55 minutes of the scheduled launching time.

After wrestling unsuccessfully with the problem for nearly three hours, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called off the shot for two days. The time is required to replace the faulty valve and check out the new system.

The spacecraft is the same shape as the vehicle which astronauts one day will ride, but it carries none of the equipment which will be aboard the real thing.

Major purpose of the launching is to further qualify the Saturn 1 rocket, which has registered five straight test-flight successes. On its most recent flight, the Saturn orbited the heaviest satellite ever sent aloft, a 37,700-pounder.

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Peru Unrest Surges Again

Panic Death Toll Is Set at 328

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Feelings ran high in the Peruvian capital today and police were on the alert for more disorders in the wake of Sunday's bloody finale to a soccer game.

Police announced an official toll of 328 dead in the panic after police fired tear gas to check a riot in Lima's National Stadium.

The police said 122 of the victims had not been identified. It was the sports world's worst disaster, and the International Soccer Federation, with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland, asked the Peruvian association for detailed information.

The rioters were protesting a referee's decision against the Peruvian team in a Peru-Argentina pre-Olympic match.

The police used tear gas again Monday to break up a small demonstration by students in front of San Marcos University. The police said inflammatory speeches were being made.

Police reinforcements repelled a Lima mob headed toward the home of Commander Jorge de Asumbuja, whom they accused of ordering tear gas shells fired into the crowd pouring onto the soccer playing field.

Asumbuja said none of the gas grenades was fired into the stands. He blamed locked exit gates for the mass suffocation and trampling of the victims.

Argentina was leading 1-0 when Peru scored a goal on an accidental kick by an Argentine player. Referee Eduardo Pazos of Uruguay nullified the point because of a foul.

Fighting broke out among some of the 45,000 fans and police escorted Pazos and the players from the field. Pazos declared Argentina the victor.

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LBJ Plans Tax Cuts For Both 1966, '67

Memorial Day Observance Scheduled Here Saturday

Memorial Day will be observed Saturday in traditional fashion in Circleville and other area communities.

Trustees of the Pickaway County Monumental Assn. have set plans and named committees to handle the city's annual parade and memorial services in honor of the nation's war dead heroes. Programs will be conducted at both High St. and Forest Cemeteries.

The first service will be held at High St. Cemetery by the American Legion, beginning 9 a. m. This will be followed by the customary parade which will move out at 9:30 a. m.

According to Robert Liston, this year's Memorial Day program director, parade units will form on the north side of E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington at 9:15 a. m. He said the procession will start promptly at 9:30 and move through the downtown area to Forest Cemetery.

L. E. COFFLAND will serve as the parade's grand marshal. Edgar Haynes is chairman of the Graves Flagging detail that replaces flags at graves of veterans.

Richard Snouffer, principal at Circleville High School, will deliver the keynote address for the day. James P. Shea will act as master of ceremonies and the Invocation and Benediction will be offered by Rev. Paul Wachs of the First Methodist Church.

According to Liston, the order of march will follow in this sequence: City police, sheriff's department, state patrol, American Legion color guard, National Guard firing squad, National Guard band, Circleville High School Band, American Legion members and auxiliary, autos for disabled veterans officers and

committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard, VFW members and auxiliary, veterans of all wars, Girl Scout units and Boy Scout units.

The program at Forest Cemetery will be conducted amid the peaceful surroundings at Soldiers' Glen. It will start as the parade units arrive.

The first order of the ceremony will be the playing of the National Anthem by the CHS Band, accompanied by the traditional Flag Raising.

INVOCATION by Rev. Wachs will be followed by musical selections by the band and the Memorial Day address by Principal Snouffer.

Following the Benediction, the firing squad, officers, committee and public will move west to the Soldiers' Burial Lot for services and a salute to the dead.

The firing squad will discharge its familiar volley over the soldier graves and Carl Radcliff Sr. will sound taps on the bugle. All units will then disband and exit from the cemetery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's long-range plans call for a cut in excise taxes in 1966 and another reduction in income taxes the following year, informed sources said today.

They said there is a strong possibility President Johnson will announce this tentative timetable during next fall's presidential campaign.

There have been a few public hints of further tax revision. On April 28, Johnson said he could "see another tax cut a few years down the road" if the \$12-billion income tax reduction enacted this year stimulated the economy into providing enough revenue to balance the budget.

There are signs that the administration would consider clipping almost every category of excise taxes, although there may be both congressional and administration opposition to trimming some earmarked taxes, such as gasoline and vehicle taxes used for federal-state road programs.

In February, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said at a news conference that reductions in excise taxes could come in 1965, but he indicated that such cuts might not be pushed (Continued on Page Two)

Zoning Proposal Submitted To Trustees For More Study

The Circleville Twp. Planning and Zoning Commission turned its proposed zoning resolutions over to the township trustees last night following a public hearing in the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Room.

No objections were raised against the proposals of the Zoning Commission. The meeting lasted about 30 minutes.

The Township Trustees, if they adopt the proposals, must hold a meeting after giving a 30 day notice, it was pointed out by Richard Penn, legal counsel of the commission.

The next step following the trustees' hearing providing no further changes are made, will be to place the zoning resolution on the ballot for a referendum vote of Circleville Twp. residents in the November election.

CITY police, sheriff's department, state patrol, American Legion color guard, National Guard firing squad, National Guard band, Circleville High School Band, American Legion members and auxiliary, autos for disabled veterans officers and

THE ZONING Commission adopted several changes for the original plan. These proposed changes were made during an initial hearing on Mar. 20.

An area south of Circleville, owned by Colomet, Inc., a subsidiary of Columbus and Southern Electric Co., was rezoned from residential to industrial. The only exception is a portion of land extending 1,000 feet south of the Circleville city limits.

Another tract of land extending 300 feet north and south of Route 22 was rezoned from residential to commercial.

Exiles Drop Field Hospital on Cuba

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban exile organization described today in a copyright story in the Pompano Beach Sun-Sentinel how it dropped supplies, including a complete field hospital unit, to anti-Castro guerrillas in Cuba.

Manuel Fernandez, a member of the 30th of November Movement of the International Anti-Communist Brigade, said the supply drop took place Monday morning.

Fernandez told Jack Hord, the Sun-Sentinel city editor, the plane took off from south Florida, penetrated the Cuban defense radar, dropped the supplies and then headed for Santiago de Cuba.

There, according to the exile, they dropped 150,000 leaflets telling the people of the city that liberation was on its way.

Early this year, the 9th District Court of Appeals upheld a broad fair housing ordinance adopted by Oberlin in 1962. The decision was certified to the Supreme Court as being in conflict with the Toledo ordinance.

The 9th District decision reversed Lorain County Common Pleas Court which had held the Oberlin ordinance unconstitutional for lack of "substantial relation to public health, morals, safety or welfare."

PARIS (AP) — A gunman, wanted for the slaying of a policeman, was sought today as the key man of the Dassault kidnapping.

Detectives said the leader of the four-man gang was Jacques Pierre Casanova, 36, who shot down a Paris policeman during a holdup last July. He is also wanted for at least a dozen armed robberies in the Paris region.

Antipoverty Bill Is OK'd Despite GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's \$928 million antipoverty bill was approved today by the House Education and Labor Committee over solid Republican opposition.

The 19-12 vote, reflecting the committee's party makeup climaxed more than two months' effort on the bill President Johnson has made one of his prime legislative efforts of the session.

Called the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the bill includes a variety of programs designed to "eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty."

The bill includes several changes from the version sent up by the administration. The chief ones would:

—Permit young women, 16-22 to take part in a proposed Job Corps. They would live in residential centers and receive vocational education or work on conservation projects.

—Eliminate both public and private schools from receiving direct federal support under community action programs. The administration had proposed funneling such aid to public schools.

—Write allocation formulas for distribution of a state's share of funds for the Job Corps and the community action programs. The administration had proposed a more flexible arrangement whereby the director of the program could set the amount each state would get.

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—W. Noel Johnston, 45, vice president of Ohio Wesleyan University, will succeed Dr. Kevin McCann as president of Defiance College on June 30.

Defiance trustees announced today the selection of Johnston to succeed McCann, 59, upon his retirement after 13 years as president.

McCann has been named president emeritus of the liberal arts school associated with the United Church of Christ. The college has about 850 students.

NEW MARYLAND RIOTING Leaves Guardsman Shot

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—One National Guardsman was shot and three others were injured Monday night in a new flareup between integrationist demonstrators and troops using bayonets and tear gas to disperse them.

State police said several demonstrators also were injured in the clash as bullets, bricks and bottles whizzed through the air in the city's Negro district.

Hundreds of whites milled along the edge of the district, heckling guardsmen and shouting taunts at integrationists across the street.

Further disorder was averted when Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston clamped a curfew on the town and guardsmen moved shoulder to shoulder down the main street to clear it of spectators. Ironically named Race Street, it divides the Negro section of about 4,000 from the 8,000 white population.

Excise Levies Due for Trim

Another Income Toll Slash Seen

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They said there is a strong possibility President Johnson will announce this tentative timetable during next fall's presidential campaign.

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Man's Gunplay Helps in Wooing

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A 46-year-old man came into the safety building Monday to get a gun confiscated when he was arrested in March.

Police had jailed him at that time on drunk charges after they found him firing the gun into the air.

He said he wanted to attract police and be jailed so his girl friend would feel sorry for him. "It worked," the man told Capt. H. D. Maschino Monday. "I'm married to her now."

As a postscript, the man said he was going to sell the gun to buy his bride a dress.

Wesleyan Veep Named As Defiance President

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None of Monday night's injuries was described as serious, but the clash was the third outbreak in two weeks and the most serious in nearly a year.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for May to date	3.98
Actual for May to date	1.59
BEHIND 1.50 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	22.43
Normal since January 1	16.32
River (feet)	3.20
Sunrise	5:08
Sunset	7:50

Commission Okays Request To Install City View Line

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners yesterday approved a resolution authorizing the City of Circleville to install underground water mains along Walnut Creek Pike.

The lines will provide city water for the City View Addition. Authority for providing this service was approved earlier this year by Circleville Council.

The resolution, as approved by the Commissioners, will allow installation of the conduits in and across public ways in accordance with standing laws and regulations. Proper approval also is to be made by the county engineer and the county engineer and the county sanitary engineer.

Further specifications note that the mains will be erected so as not to interfere with county or township drains, sewers or other public improvements.

THE CITY will be responsible for maintaining the conduits in a proper and safe manner.

In other business, the county solons discussed local aspects of Civil Defense with Cliff Bond of the state CD office. The Commissioners plan to study an Ohio standard form for countywide Civil Defense.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gordon Herbert Brewer, 38, Cincinnati, construction superintendent, and Dorothy Mae Picklesimer, 30, Route 2, Williamsport.

Dick Earl Jonas, 37, of 212 E. Mill St., truck driver, and Sandra Jane Brock, 24, of 205 1/2 W. Main St., waitress.

Divorce Filed

Geneva L. Newman, Route 1, Laurelvie, vs Leonard R. Newman, Route 1, Laurelvie.

Real Estate Transfers

Marie A. Ramsay to Stanley T. and Carol S. Ramsay, 10.10 acres, Harrison Twp.

Office of Sheriff Walton W. Spangler to Mary Hill, lot 131, Circleville.

Mary and Weldon K. Hill to Denver W. and Helen B. Greenlee, lot 131, Circleville.

Clark Lakes Inc. to Joseph E. and Mabel L. Six, lot 47, Clark Lakeshore Subdivision, Darby Twp.

H. C. and Martha M. Vincent to James and Pauline Musselman, 100 acres, Darby Twp.

Leonard W. and Edith M. Brady to Niles B. and Carole E. Johnson, lots 12 and 13, East Ringgold, Walnut Twp.

Harold A. Cain and others to Joseph A. Whitesed, part lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Williamsport.

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Excise Levies

(Continued from Page One) until 1966 or later.

During Senate consideration of the tax cut bill some senators demanded reduction in excises along with the income tax reduction. Proponents of the tax reduction agreed then to future hearings on the excise taxes.

Excise levies cover a wide variety of products and services: cosmetics, jewelry, furs, telephone tolls, automobiles, gasoline, theater admissions, sporting goods, liquor and cigarettes.

These levies are expected to provide \$14.6 billion in revenue during the fiscal year which begins July 1—an increase of \$3 billion since 1960.

Proposals for further revisions in income tax rates obviously would be timed to coincide with the first balanced budget since 1960. Treasury officials talk about balancing the budget in fiscal 1967, which begins July 1, 1966, although they admit this is a tough target.

A dramatic improvement in federal finances obviously would improve the chances of persuading Congress to reduce taxes further.

Civil Service Exam Slated Here June 22

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Department has scheduled an examination for June 22 to fill an eligible list.

The examination will be for a sewage treatment plant operator, a water treatment plant operator, firemen and policemen. The tests will start at 7 p. m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Blank applications may be obtained at the office of the Civil Service Commission in City Hall. The completed forms must be returned no later than 4 p. m. June 19.

Starting salary for a sewage treatment operator is \$355 per month. The scale is \$340 per month for a water plant operator.

THE STARTING salary for firemen is \$330 per month and \$365 for patrolmen. Both departments provide for two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay and retirement benefits.

Firemen and patrolmen applicants are required to be resident voters of Pickaway County, between the ages of 21 and 31 and in good physical condition.

Further information may be obtained from members of the Civil Service Commission. They are Tom A. Renick, chairman; Luther Bower, vice chairman; and V. L. Hawkes, secretary.

Two 16-Year-Old Girls Injured in Jump from Car

A pair of 16-year-old girls, enroute to a surprise birthday party for a friend, were injured last night when they jumped from the rear of a car driven by Neil Coleman, 16, Williamsport.

They were Sharon Hammond of Williamsport and Gloria Gerhardt, of Atlanta. Both are 16. Taken to Berger Hospital, they were treated and released. Miss Hammond sustained a sprained ankle, while Miss Gerhardt was treated for lacerations, according to Deputy Police Kerns.

No reason was given for the girls' action. Deputy Kerns noted they were riding on the trunk.

Natural Resource Grant Is Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Natural Resources is submitting to the Area Redevelopment Administration in Washington this week a request for a \$71,600 grant to study potentials for water resource developments on strip mine lands in southeastern Ohio.

Fred E. Morr, natural resources director, said the 27-county study would provide a basis for the planning and development of water impoundments on the strip mine areas for multi-purpose benefits and to designate procedures under which a program could be implemented.

Motorist Stopped; Dies of Heart Attack

James Duffy, 54, of Columbus, stopped by South Bloomfield Marshall Robert Friley for passing a red light, dropped dead of an apparent heart attack Sunday before the marshal could issue a citation.

Duffy had a history of heart trouble according to his widow who was a passenger in the car. Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder and Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll were called to the scene by Friley.

Laotians Stall Communist Drive

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Laotian nationalists claimed today that part of their army had launched a counterattack and driven the Communists back in the Muong Kheung sector northwest of the Plain de Jarres.

Gen. Amkha Soukhavong, nationalist military adviser to Premier Souvanna Phouma, said the Communists had been stopped 12 miles short of their next objective, Muong Soui, on a main east-west highway from the plain.

Unofficial reports told of clashes only seven miles from Muong Soui.

Amkha said a battalion of nationalist infantry, 19 tanks and 8 armored cars, which had been routed from their headquarters at Muong Kheung, on the northern fringe of the strategic plain recaptured two-thirds of the sector.

Prince Souvanna warned the National Assembly that if Muong Soui fell, the Communists would threaten the royal capital of Luang Prabang and Vang Vieng on the main road south to Vientiane.

Some 2,500 right-wing troops

were spread out in a defense line above Borikhan, about 25 air miles east of Vientiane. The village is the last major right-wing defense point between another Communist force and the rightist-controlled town of Pak-sane, on the Mekong River border with Thailand.

The Communists captured the town of Tha Thom 12 days ago and are using it as a base for a move against Borikhan less than 20 miles away.

Souvanna told the assembly he rejected an invitation by the Pathet Lao chief, Prince Souphavong, to go to his Khang Khay headquarters for peace talks. Souvanna said he asked Souphavong to meet with him at Luang Prabang.

Diplomatic sources said Britain is considering issuing invitations for a consultation here of ambassadors from the 14 nations of the Geneva conference on Laos to discuss steps to avoid further deterioration of the situation.

Communist countries are demanding a full-fledged Geneva conference be reconvened and are not expected to take part in local consultations.

News of World in Brief

CELINA, Ohio (AP)—The body of William Marshall, 25, of Dayton, who toppled from a boat on Grand Lake-St. Marys Saturday, was found today. Marshall lost his balance while standing up in the outboard boat, instructing a novice in its operation.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Robert L. Mincey, who gave birth to quadruplet boys last week, was released today from Catherine Booth Hospital but the babies won't be able to go home until they gain some more weight.

Hospital attendants said the quads must remain in the hospital until each weighs five pounds. As of 9 a. m. today, Matthew was the heaviest at 3 pounds, 10 ounces. Mark weighed 3 pounds

7 1/2 ounces; Luke 3 pounds 7 ounces and John 2 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—The Senate debate on civil rights—now in its 64th day—is not a filibuster says Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr.

"This is a debate which has yielded fruit in the form of 75 to 80 amendments," he told 400 students at Antioch College Monday night.

Speaking of medicare, he told the students: "We are not ready for socialism in America."

He criticized President Johnson's war-on-poverty program as "something stuck together largely out of political expediency."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Col. Stig Wennerstrom has testified that, as a spy for the Soviet Union, he had no difficulty in collecting information about U.S. defense industries.

"It was easy to get information if you indicated you were interested in buying," the 57-year-old airman - diplomat declared in secret proceedings made public in part today.

He was Sweden's air attaché in Washington from 1952 to 1957. Wennerstrom said information on Polaris submarines was among material he turned over to Moscow.

GIBRALTAR, Mich. (AP)—A couple of dozen mallards are making themselves at home in this Detroit suburb, but their days as town characters may be numbered.

The ducks waddle around town quacking for handouts. They have been known to march down the aisles of a grocery store, sampling merchandise. They lay their eggs wherever they please.

One businessman said he was tired of having the ducks stop traffic at his store. He is fed up with having to hose down his parking lot every week.

He confided: "If I thought I could get away with it, I'd like to go out and wring a few necks tonight."

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)—The 19-year-old son of Gov. Richard J. Hughes has surrendered his license to his father for 23 days and paid a \$23 fine for driving 23 miles an hour over a posted speed limit. John Hughes was charged May 11 with driving 48 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone in this community north of Trenton.

He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Edmund Potkay Monday night and was fined \$23 plus \$5 court costs.

John then went home to the executive mansion in Princeton and reported to his father, a former judge, who had said he would lift his son's license one day for every mile he exceeded the speed limit.

Civil Rights Changes Set

GOP Chief Sees Filibuster Ending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders plan to introduce today the package of amendments they are counting on to win passage of a revised civil rights bill.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen announced Monday after a fifth and final GOP conference on the proposed changes that they would be ready for introduction late today—the 64th day of Senate debate on civil rights.

He also predicted that the votes will be available to shut off a Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation. "I believe we can get cloture," he said. "And I think we have to have cloture now."

Dirksen said the changes will be discussed thoroughly and ample time will be allowed for rebuttal by Southern senators, who already have pronounced the package completely unacceptable.

Some senators have said an attempt will be made the second week in June to get the two-thirds vote needed to invoke cloture and shut off the Dixie oratory that has blocked action on the House-passed bill.

Dirksen said this may be a little early.

He noted that a jury trial amendment has been before the Senate for three weeks without a final vote.

This issue must be decided before the leaders' amendment package can be put before the Senate. Dirksen said a consensus had not been reached yet on the best way to handle the jury trial question.

Many senators regard the floor discussion as a marking-time operation until the showdown-cloture—comes in June.

Dirksen said some additional language modifications were accepted as a result of the Republican caucuses on the bill, but that the package as disclosed last week remained pretty much intact.

Area Seniors To Graduate At Otterbein

Three area students will be graduated Sunday with the largest class in the history of Otterbein College, Westerville, on Sunday.

The 108th graduation class will hold Baccalaureate Services at 11 a. m. in Cowan Memorial Hall. Commencement will be held 3:30 p. m. the same day in Memorial Stadium.

The area graduating seniors are:

Marguerite Marie Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., 120 W. High St., who will graduate with a BS in education.

Terry David Ater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Ater, Clarksville, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Thomas Koerner Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Barnes, Williamsport, will also graduate with a BS degree in education.

Court Continues

Probation for Two

Two men were granted extensions of probationary sentences by Judge William Ammer during a Common Pleas Court session.

Clarence W. Costlow, Lockbourne, had his probation extended to Sept. 17, 1965 by the court after violating the terms set down in 1960 for forcible entry of a service station. Costlow recently served a three-year term in the Ohio Penitentiary ordered by a Franklin County court.

Sanford Showalter, Route 3, Athens, violated the terms of his probation granted in March 1963 for breaking and entering a cabin on Darby Creek. His probationary period was continued by the court.

Virginia Whites Expected To Boycott Mixed Schools

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Few white and Negro students are expected to share the same classrooms next fall in Prince Edward County despite a U.S. Supreme Court order that public

schools be reopened on an integrated basis.

While reaction to Monday's historic ruling from county and state officials was scant, opinions were privately voiced that the net result would be a public school system attended almost entirely by Negroes and boycotted by white students who would continue to study at private, segregated schools.

In delivering the court's main opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black said "the time for mere 'deliberate speed' has run out, and that phrase can no longer justify denying these Prince Edward County school children their constitutional rights to an education equal to that afforded by the public schools in other parts of Virginia."

The case, which has journeyed through a maze of state and federal court decisions since its inception in 1951, was sent back to the Richmond U.S. District Court which was empowered to order the county's schools reopened.

Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. discussed the decision with members of the state attorney general's staff and later told newsmen he could say very little because the case still awaits settlement of specific points in U.S. District Court.

Harrison termed the ruling "manifest a far-reaching decision" in that it marks the first time a court has committed itself to order a legislative body to levy taxes.

This was in reference to wording in the decision that the district court is empowered to require the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors to levy the necessary taxes to finance a public school system.

It was the refusal of the supervisors in the face of court-ordered integration to levy such taxes in 1959—and every year since—that resulted in the southside Virginia county becoming the only locality in the nation without public schools.

During the past five years the county's approximately 1,250 white children have attended private schools hastily set up in reaction to the court's integration order. About 1,600 Negro children went largely without formal schooling until last September when—at the urging of the late President John F. Kennedy—an experimental one-year educational program known as the Prince Edward Free School Foundation was established with private funds.

City Court Docket Lists 5 Motorists

Circleville Municipal Court's traffic docket listed five motorists who waived court hearings. Paying fines levied for the violations were:

Alvin Hettinger, 34, Adelphi; \$15 and costs for changing lanes without caution.

Jack Edsall, 33, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Lloyd Nungester, 22, of 1303 S. Pickaway St.; \$15 and costs for speeding 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

John Bowers, 41, of 815 Arbor Rd.; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Raymond Bryan, 21, Whitley City, Ky.; \$10 and costs for failure to stop at a red traffic light.

Mainly About People

Lewis Binns, Atlanta, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Clyde Hott, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Harold Johnson, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Josephine Estel, Route 2, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Hospital.

Card party in Eagles basement Wednesday, May 27th, 8:00 p. m.

Pickaway Grain Co. offices and mills will be closed all day Saturday, May 30th. Memorial day. Farmers are urged to fill their needs early in the week. —ad.

We have garden urns and porch boxes filled or unfilled. Combination blooming pots and geraniums, petunias and special on mums. Horns Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side of Street. Open every day and evening. —ad.

We have all kinds of flowers, artificial pieces for cemetery and jewelry of all kinds for the graduate. Horns Gift Shop, 111 N. Court. —ad.

The Deb Shop and Childrens Shop will be open all day Wednesday. —ad.

Have a safe weekend. Attend the Kiwanis Charity horse show. Tickets available from any Kiwanis member or schools. —ad.

CORRECTION

In our Monday's Ad we had listed Instamatic 100 Camera Outfit. Complete . . . \$16.95. It should have read \$16.15.

Circleville DRUGS
Rexall
Prescriptions and Photo Supplies Our Specialty

Starlight
Now Showing
WALT DISNEY
THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES
Plus
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"MY SIX LOVES"
Adm. This Show Only
Adults 75c, Children 25c

Walk
Shorts
from
CADDY MILLER'S
Smartly tailored in a beltless, trimly tapered walk short. You'll look great in our walk shorts because they fit so well. You will want several pairs in a variety of colors and fabrics.

Weights 28" to 42"
from \$4.00

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Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Local Man Completes Home Training Program

William G. Temple, 52, of 608 Clinton St., has completed a specialized home training program in electronics from the DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Temple was awarded a diploma in communications by Malcolm E. Houghton, director of the Home Study School of DeVry Technical Institute.

GOOD INVESTMENT

3 bedroom, 2 story, bath, on a large lot, nice home or good investment property, only \$5,750.

NORTH END PROPERTY

Near school, 3 bedroom, full basement, plenty of closet space, tile bath, kitchen with nice eating space, large attached garage, low down payment.

WILL TRADE

Near school, 3 bedroom, 1 floor plan with attached garage. Fenced back yard. Only 3 years old. For appointment call:

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Phone GR 4-4266 — Residence GR 4-2757



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It's Open Season
for Outdoor Eating at

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"At Your
FRIENDLY"



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Chicken Breasts 49c lb.
Chicken Legs & Thighs . . 39c lb.
Old Smokehouse Wieners . 55c lb.



Grill-Rite
Charcoal
Briquets

10-lb.
Bag

49c

Firewax Charcoal Lighter, pt. 19c



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FROZEN

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LEMONADE 6-oz. Can

"Make the Best"—



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"The Easy Nestea Way!"

\$1.09 Value

1 1/2-oz.
Size
Plus
1/2-oz.
Bonus

ONLY

49c



First Lady Quality

RIB
STEAK 79c lb.

"Nothing but the best in our —
Cube Steaks 89c lb.



First
Lady
Potato
Chips

One Pound

49c

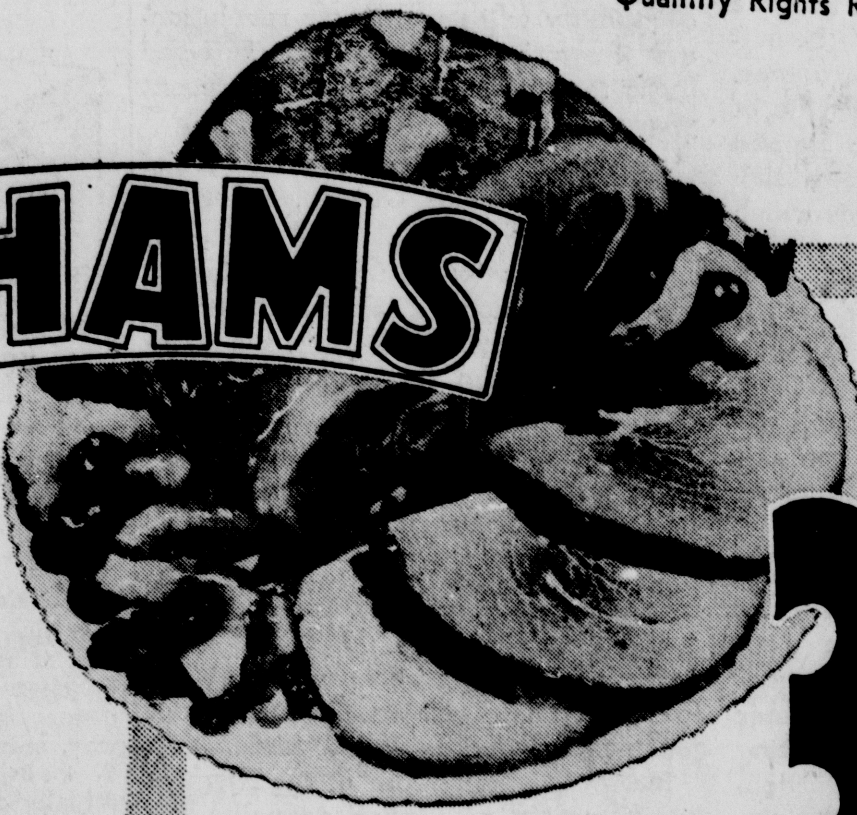


Heinz
Ketchup

Big
20-Oz.
Jar

29c

HAMS



Full Shank
Half

39c lb.

Whole Hams 45c lb.
Butt Half 49c lb.



Lean — Sliced
Boiled
Ham

Boneless
Smoked Ham
79c lb.

89c lb

Old Smokehouse Sliced
BOLOGNA . lb. 55c

Top Quality
GROUND
BEEF 49c lb



New
Alabama

RED
POTATOES
10 LBS 69c



Calif. Celery stalk 19c
Hothouse Tomatoes . . . lb. 29c
Homegrown Radishes . . bunch 5c
Homegrown Onions . . bunch 5c

Mandalay Brand
Canned
PINEAPPLE

303 Cans
Sliced
Crushed
Chunk
Tid-Bit

19c



Save 40c
South Shore Stuffed

Big 14-Oz.
Jar
Olives

59c



Wilson's Canned
Milk

2 TALL CANS 25c



Van Camp's
Pork & Beans

Big
No. 2
Can

15c



Yacht Club
Salad Dressing

Quart
Size

29c



First Lady
Round
or Wiener
Buns

8 to
Pkg.

19c



Monarch's
Pineapple
Grapefruit
Drink

46-oz. Can

29c

Big Top
Peanut
Butter 18-Oz. Jar 39c

First Lady 1/2 Gal.
Ice Cream 59c

Swift's
Prem 12-Oz. Can 39c

Wyandote
Frozen
Beef
Steaks 18-Oz. Pkg. 79c

Jiffy
Biscuit
Mix 40-Oz. Box 29c

Thank You No. 2 Can
Cherry
Pie Filling 29c

Mrs. Filberts
Margarine
lb. 25c

Tip-Top
Sandwich
Bread

2 lge. loaves 45c



FOLGER'S
INSTANT
COFFEE

10-oz. Jar

99c

HEINZ'S
RELISHES

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11-Oz.
Jar
29c
Value 18c With
Coupon
Below



Yacht Club Whole Sweet Pickles qt. 39c | Yacht Club Mustard qt. 25c | Charmin White Napkins 60 ct. 10c | 4c Off Label Crisco 3-lb. 69c | Booth Breaded Frozen Shrimp 16-oz. 89c

Brazil Emerging

Observers of the ouster of Brazil's far left President Goulart who expected the revolution to direct its momentum into sweeping social changes as soon as the old regime had been removed from office, are disappointed.

Except for an occasional booting Goulart supporter, the administration of the new president, Humberto Branco, has been characterized by stability and near serenity.

Stability is probably the one ingredient among many Brazil lacks the most in her economy. Suffering from the most numerous and far-reaching ailments to be found anywhere in Latin America, the erratic behavior of the previous administration was at the bottom of many of the country's troubles.

An exodus of foreign investments of several years duration can be blamed almost entirely on the expropriation policies of Joao Goulart, policies which seldom included compensation to owners of seized property.

Many of the industries nationalized by Goulart and his cronies will have to be rebuilt, if not physically at least administratively. Mismanagement by politically appointed amateurs contributed heavily to the shambles which is Brazil's economy.

Inflation, another inheritance from Goulart, is one of the more urgent problems requiring solution. The cost of living in Brazil rose more than 100 per cent last year, and inflation is still eroding the currency at a rate of 5 per cent a month.

Poverty exists in large pockets throughout the country and evasion of income taxes is still a national pastime. Such basic economic maladies are not remedied in a few weeks, or even years.

The first step toward a solution of any of them is to halt the further degeneration of the economy. Such a policy of stability will not produce revolutionary fireworks, but Brazil has suffered more than its share of those in recent years.

As one of President Branco's chief aides, Gen. Carlos Guedes, described the Branco plan:

"It was not exactly a revolutionary movement which we carried out. It was a counter-revolution. It was a campaign to redeem the people of Brazil from the agitators."

Something new in revolutions, perhaps, but it sounds like the right ticket to a future for Brazil.

Water Shortage

No one worries much about the availability of water during the winter months. Then comes spring, boating enthusiasts take to the water, gardeners try once again to cultivate a miniature garden of Babylon, human water consumption increases, and suddenly water shortages begin to make the news headlines.

Right now the Great Lakes are giving shippers the fits. Officials of the Canadian and U. S. governments have met several times recently to discuss the abnormally low water levels, but no solution seems available short of a favorable change in the weather.

Lakes Huron and Michigan have recorded record low depths, as has the Niagara River between lakes Ontario and Erie. Some of the lakes are down more than a foot from last year, which also recorded low levels. The problem appears to stem mainly from light snowfalls during the winter months.

Shippers, who are forced to carry reduced loads to reach some of their ports, are not alone in being inconvenienced by the Great Lakes drought. Some Canadian shipyards are threaten-

ed with closing because of inability to launch new vessels. Thousands of jobs are in jeopardy at the yards.

Even the mighty roar of the Niagara has retreated to a purr, reducing the output of hydro-electric plants along its shores. Billions of kilowatt hours could be lost at the Niagara Falls plant.

Other sections of the United States and Canada will become painfully aware of their dependence upon one of nature's most common compounds as the summer progresses. Each new water crisis seems a bit worse than similar crises in the past. That is because water is in increasing demand by people and there are more people to demand it.

An area as rich in water resources as the Great Lakes running dry is like the Mojave Desert running out of sand. But the fact that the level diminishes should sharpen the wits of everyone in a position to develop the means of producing and conserving reservoirs of fresh water. The only alternative in an expanding world is to suffer as a common occurrence the water shortages which are still rarities.

Hole-in-One Is 14,937-to-One

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

The odds are 14,937 to 1 that you won't make a hole in one while playing golf.

Hypochondriacs will be glad to learn that there are now more than 54,000 drugstores in the United States, or about one for every three physicians in active private practice.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

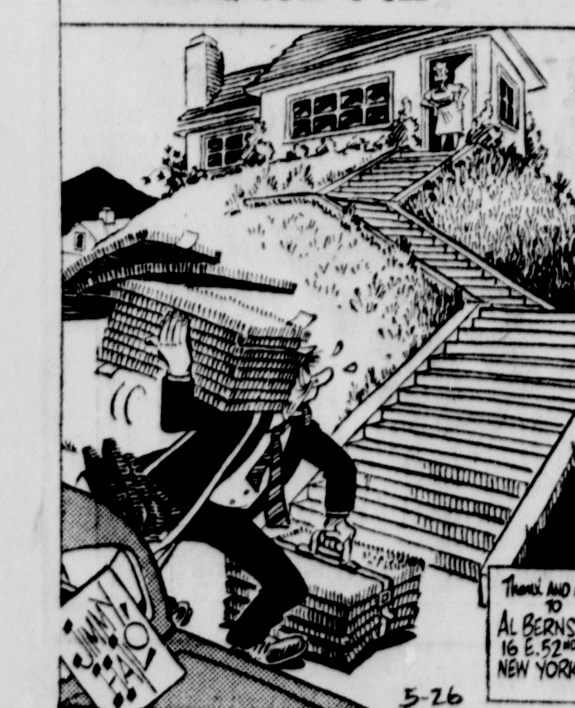
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By Jimmy Hatlo

THE INDUSTRIOUS CARPET SALESMAN LUGS A QUARTER TON OF SWATCHES FOR MRS. QUIBBLE TO SEE....



SO AFTER SHOWING HER EVERY COLOR AND DESIGN KNOWN TO MAN, SHE FINALLY MAKES HER SELECTION....



LAFF-A-DAY



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"Martha, where's the dust that was on this table? I had a phone number written in it!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ALTHOUGH the advertising world, grumbles Charley Rice, is known as Madison Avenue, less than ten per cent of the agencies are located on that thoroughfare. And although the legitimate theater is called Broadway, only two of New York's 34 legit playhouses actually front the Great White Way. Things are getting more confused all the time!

In the TV department of a big Beverly Hills film industry, a cocky script writer hit the studio head for a raise. He was somewhat deflated by the head's casual, "Let's hold over that discussion until Monday—provided, of course, you're still on the payroll."

A FEW WORDS FROM CAT-LOVERS:
"A cat can be trusted to purr when she is pleased, which is more than can be said about human beings."—William R. Inge
"To keep their shape without getting muscle-bound from exercises, women ought to try stretching like cats. You never see a muscle-bound cat!"—Corinne Calvert
"If a man could be crossed with a cat, it would improve man but it would deteriorate the cat."—Mark Twain
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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The hoarse, husky voice is too often a source of unnecessary concern to the one who has it and to well-wishing friends and relatives.

Could this fear be induced by the pointing finger on the billboard that ominously instills anxiety with its caption, "One out of twelve and a half people with persistent hoarseness has cancer?"

There are many simple and easily controlled causes of hoarseness. It is, therefore, unfair to oneself to live in terror that hoarseness always signifies severe trouble.

This by no means suggests that hoarseness should ever be ignored or neglected. The cause of all hoarseness, whether it is of short or long duration, can be definitely established by simple examination of the larynx.

The voice box, the larynx, lies in the neck below the Adam's apple. Within the voice box are two narrow, fine strands of firm tissue, which come together and vibrate to produce sound. These are the vocal cords.

The vocal cords come together when sound is produced. When a breath is taken, they separate. One cannot breathe and speak at the same time.

Hoarseness is caused by any condition that interferes with the perfect closure of both vocal cords. Temporary hoarseness during a cold is produced by the swelling of the vocal cords.

Tiny tumors (non-cancerous) are a frequent cause of prolonged hoarseness. Their very

names—"teachers' nodes, speakers' nodules, singers' nodes and preachers' polyps"—indicate that they are produced by vocal abuse. They tend to occur in people who use, overuse, and abuse the vocal cords. Sometimes surgery of the larynx becomes necessary in these cases. It is a delicate, but safe procedure and brings gratification and "vocal health" to many patients.

Cancer of the larynx does sometimes occur. Strangely, it happens very rarely in women. But cancer is far less often the cause of hoarseness than are the many other less serious reasons. Surgery and X-ray treatment for cancer of the larynx have an outstanding record of success.

The most effective treatment for ordinary laryngitis and some types of vocal polyps is vocal rest and inhalation of steam. Soft modulation of speech is important.

Whispering, however, imposes great strain on the larynx. Too frequently, patients think they are preserving their larynx, by whispering. Actually, the effort required for whispering is even more taxing on the larynx than is ordinary speech.

Hoarseness is nature's device for bringing attention to the need for resting the voice. The fear that hoarseness always means serious trouble is usually unfounded.

Find out the cause and spare yourself the unnecessary anxiety about a condition that is so often remediable.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal government's role in boosting economic growth often takes the spotlight. But there are 50 other performers without star billing who are contributing more to the show each year.

State government spending is expanding much more rapidly than is federal. And the total now is more than three-fourths the size of the federal outpouring for other than defense purposes.

The effects on home communities often is more stimulating than the outlays from Washington. And the constant increase in many states may do more than federal money to push the economy higher. This may be especially so next year when the federal role may be less.

The states also takeh away even as they giveth. Tax rates

tend to rise. And borrowings mount, with their lien on future taxes.

The U.S. Bureau of Census shows the 50 states are now spending around \$40 billion a year. The increase between 1950—with 48 states—and 1962—with 50—was 170 per cent, compared with a 122 per cent rise in federal government expenditures for all purposes.

And the average annual growth in state spending also outstripped that of the Gross National Product. State outlays went up an average of about 9 per cent a year while the nation's total dollar volume of production of goods and services was rising at an annual rate of around 5 per cent.

State spending is for the traditional needs of growing populations, and also for many new

service demands. Education, highways and public welfare get the biggest share. The money finds its way back into the economy quickly, through payrolls or construction or purchase of materials and goods.

Consumer spending remains the biggest prop of the economy, with the variation in business spending playing an important role in the ups and downs of the business cycle. But government spending—federal, state, or local—is a nearly constant growth factor that buys the Gross National Product, even when other forms falter.

Although taxes went up, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond notes that spending rose faster than revenues. So gross debt of the states rose from \$5.3 billion in 1950 to \$22 billion in 1962. It's still rising.

Customer Important

By John Chamberlain

When I suggested out loud the other day that the automobile companies ought to share some of their productivity gains with the customer by way of lower prices rather than pass them all to labor in the form of wage increases and fringe benefits, I was brought up short by an unusual argument.

"If General Motors and Ford," so I was told by a conservative economist, "were to lower their car prices significantly, it would put Chrysler and the American Motors Company out of business."

Well, in a real price cutting war I suppose this might be true. But, with Detroit still in a fantastically good sellers' market, there is no reason why a automobile manufacturer should cut his prices drastically. The proposition is merely to give the customer a percentage of what, without a price cut of any kind, would be going to labor in all of the automobile

companies, Chrysler and American Motors included.

Since making my suggestion I have come across a copy of a speech delivered by Governor George Romney of Michigan at a forum sponsored by the Republican National Committee in Chicago. Mr. Romney, of course, is the man who saved the American Motors Company from bankruptcy, and he is surely in a position to know whether his former organization would suffer if General Motors were to reduce car prices instead of raising automobile wages. Said Mr. Romney, "Now the facts are that under the current laws we have in this country, permitting the concentration of economic power, unions and employers have largely been picking up the results of progress, and the customers have not been sharing in that progress."

So there, at least obliquely, I have my answer to the conservative economist who fears that neither Chrysler nor American Motors could withstand the economic impact of a price cut. Mr. Romney isn't worried about American Motors being put out of business if the price of out of business if the price of cars comes down and wages do not markedly increase.

The talk in Detroit, as it is relayed, is to the effect that the automobile companies are prepared to give Walter Reuther's UAW whatever it asks for provided it can be granted at the present level of car prices. This, so it is argued, would not be "inflationary." Maybe it would not be inflationary so far as Detroit itself is concerned. But it would set a precedent for union demands elsewhere in industries that could not absorb a wage increase without getting compensating price increases. So it would be inflationary at one remove.

The automobile companies are behind the eight-ball in this matter of giving the customer a

break simply because consumers have no way of sitting down along with labor and management at the bargaining table. But it should not be beyond the bounds of ingenuity to find a way of bringing the customer into the bargaining room. Why don't the automobile companies, which surely know just what they are prepared to share between labor and the customer even this far in advance of bargaining sessions, poll the country on the subject of how the "improvement factor" money shall be distributed.

Polling samples could be weighted to include a proportionate share of industrial laborers. The results of the polls would not be binding, of course. But they would enable management to go into bargaining meetings with an idea of how the population, which is largely made up of working people who also consume, feels about dividing the "improvement factor" pie.

Walter Reuther has spoken brave words in the past about his willingness to relinquish some prospective labor gains if the car buying public would benefit thereby. He, on his own, might poll his own union members to see how many of them propose to buy cars for themselves during the period of time to be covered by the next union contract. He might discover that his own union stands to recoup by a price cut what it would be giving up by demanding less in wages.

Since polls always impress politicians, a customers' poll would have its effect on the Johnson Administration, which might be prompted by a tangible expression of opinion to take the customer's side when it exerts its influence to avert an automobile strike in an election year. After all, the customer, if he can only be organized as the customer, has more votes than anybody else in the country.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Junior and Youth Choirs of the First Methodist Church held a picnic at Ted Lewis Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Anderson and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Route 2.

The Couples Club of American Legion Post 134 held a covered-dish supper in the Post Home.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Circleville High School Gymnasium.

Officers of the Ashville-Harrison Alumni Assn., listed

plans for the fifth annual Alumni Banquet.

Walt Sieverts, pitching with a sprained ankle, hurled Circleville High School to a 3 to 1 victory over Wilmington.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Ray W. Davis, Montclair Ave., was elected president of the past Exalted Rulers, Assn. of the Circleville Elks Lodge.

Tarleton was planning its second annual homecoming on Memorial Day.

The Circleville High School Auditorium was filled almost to capacity for the annual instrumental music festival, presented under the direction of Prof. C. F. Zaenglein.



ADLAI SAYS U.S. "CANNOT STAND BY"—Before addressing the United Nations Security Council in New York, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson (left) confers with U.N. Secretary General U Thant (right) and council President Roger Seydoux of France. In his major policy address, Stevenson declared the United States "cannot stand by while Southeast Asia is overrun by armed aggression."



SHILLELAGH FOR THE ARMY—A modern Shillelagh held by a U.S. Army soldier packs a far greater wallop than its fabled Irish namesake. It is an anti-armor and field fortification missile under development by the Aeronutronic Division of Philco Corp. at Newport Beach, Calif., for the Sheridan/Shillelagh Project Manager, Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill. Shillelagh is the first guided missile developed for close-in support of front line troops, and is fired from a gun that also fires conventional ammunition.

Freddy Martin and Band Still Liked after 33 Years

By **BOB THOMAS**
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is the prom season, and to a whole generation of Angelenos that means Freddy Martin and the Cocoanut Grove.

The figure is as trim, the sax as mellow as when Freddy was fronting his smooth - playing band amid the palms 25 years ago. Egad, it was exactly a quarter - century ago that we seniors of Los Angeles High School celebrated at the Grove with fruit punches, praying all

the while that our dates would not order anything foolish like a steak sandwich.

I took a sentimental journey back to the Grove this month to partake of sterner stuff and listen once more to the changeless artistry of Freddy Martin. The old tunes are played with the same kind regard for rhythm and melody, but the Martin men can also knock out a twist or whatever the new generation demands.

"We'll give 'em the right beat for the dances they want," says Freddy. "But you know, there's something about the Grove; it's almost like visiting a shrine. The kids respect it, and they don't do so much of the wild dances."

Freddy is himself celebrating a milestone this year—a third of a century as a bandleader. Not bad in an industry that's supposed to have a high mortality rate.

"Started in grill room of the Bossert Hotel in Brooklyn in 1931," he mused. "Had six pieces then. Opening night the place was packed for the first show, and by 10 o'clock the place was empty. I found out the crowd was songpluggers, and they pulled out to catch the debut of another new band, Eddy Duchin."

Freddy persevered, and he worked his way up to the Marine Roof of the hotel, where he appeared on radio as Capt. Freddy Martin and his Musical Marines. He really hit his stride when he started playing at the Grove, then scored on records with his popularized concertos.

In 1946 normal service was restored on railroads following a nationwide strike and the government ended its control of the lines.

Ten years ago—Final returns in the Irish parliamentary elections showed Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party had failed to win a majority.

Five years ago—Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir declared that Israel was astounded at the failure of the United Nations to enforce free navigation through the Suez Canal.

One year ago—Fears were expressed for the health of Pope John XXIII who suffered a recurrence of hemorrhaging.

BG Student Jailed In Narcotics Case

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—James Myles Weiss, 20, of the Bronx, N. Y., was sentenced to eight months in the Wood County Jail Monday for possession of narcotics.

Weiss, a junior at Bowling Green State University, was arrested April 10 on the campus. He also was fined \$2,000 and placed on probation for five years.



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U.S. Security Aides Battle 'Bugging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. sleuths overseas have discovered that fireplaces can have ears.

One such fireplace was in the office at the residence of the American ambassador in Prague. Late last year State Department security men found a tiny radio hidden in the framework.

The midget transmitter, which could beam conversations in the room to eavesdroppers outside the ambassador's home, was described today as the most sophisticated device yet uncovered in a continuing check on attempts to spy against U.S. envoys abroad.

Over the past 15 years some 170 hidden electronic snoopers have been ferreted out of the offices and homes of American officials in foreign lands, mostly behind the Iron Curtain.

The bugging is still going on and so are searches by specially trained State Department

security men. Their biggest find announced last week, was 40 microphones in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The Soviet microphones were relatively crude as spy devices go. But they defied U.S. detection for 12 years because they were so deeply embedded in the walls of the embassy and because they sent their signals by wire, not radio.

The State Department has a 95-man security squad operating abroad, headed by a former FBI and Central Intelligence Agency officer, G. Marvin Gentile.

Some of the overseas investigators are engineering graduates who specialize in electronic counter-espionage. Others do personnel security work, such as checking the backgrounds of federal job applicants who have

lived overseas.

In Washington, the State Department has a locked "chamber of horrors" room for display of captured gadgets. The security men are briefed on the latest advances in eavesdropping technology.

Armed with modern detecting equipment, the overseas investigators travel out of Frankfurt, Beirut and Tokyo headquarters to "sweep" official quarters in the more than 100 countries where the U.S. government has buildings. If Congress votes the money, they will set up another headquarters in Africa.

Even with the stepped-up program, the security men cannot be 100 per cent sure they have uncovered all the spy devices. It is a standard rule for U.S. diplomats, especially in Com-

munist countries, to assume unfriendly ears are trying to listen in.

Just turning on a water faucet or blaring a hi-fi set is not enough to offset a secret listening device. Skilled monitors can still pick out the conversation.

The best safeguard devised so far is "secure," or bug-proof, rooms specially constructed in embassies. Talk is possible in these rooms-within-rooms without fear of eavesdropping.

The embassies are regarded as easier to keep free of bugging than diplomats' homes. That's because embassies have a 24-hour guard, while homes are often unattended or are visited by local people who could be agents.

When the security men do turn up a hidden gadget, they face another problem: what secrets did the eavesdropper get? Also, they must check on what non-secret but still embarrassing information the snooper might have picked up to use as blackmail against his diplomat victim.

Akron Petition Asks Recall of City Councilman

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Residents of Ward 1 Monday filed 1,913 signatures on a petition to recall their councilman, Joseph Costello.

It is the first time in the city's history that an attempt has been made to recall an elected official. Costello, a Democrat, has been in office since 1961.

The dissident group reportedly collected the signatures because Costello voted for the property - owner assessment method of paving streets in the ward.

Those who signed the petition want city council to ask the county election board for a special election. The petition, needing 1,803 signatures, was filed with the council clerk. There are about 28,000 persons in the ward.

DRIVE-IN BANK

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FATAL BULLET HOLE—Driver Pertti Huhfahneh (left), Espoo Skogby, Finland, shows Pvt. Jorma Maltid a bullet hole left in the patrol Jeep in which Finnish soldier Juhani Matikainen was killed by snipers in Nicosia, Cyprus. Matikainen, first United Nations soldier killed on Cyprus, was wounded fatally by shots from Turkish Cypriot positions, a U.N. spokesman said. (Radiophoto)

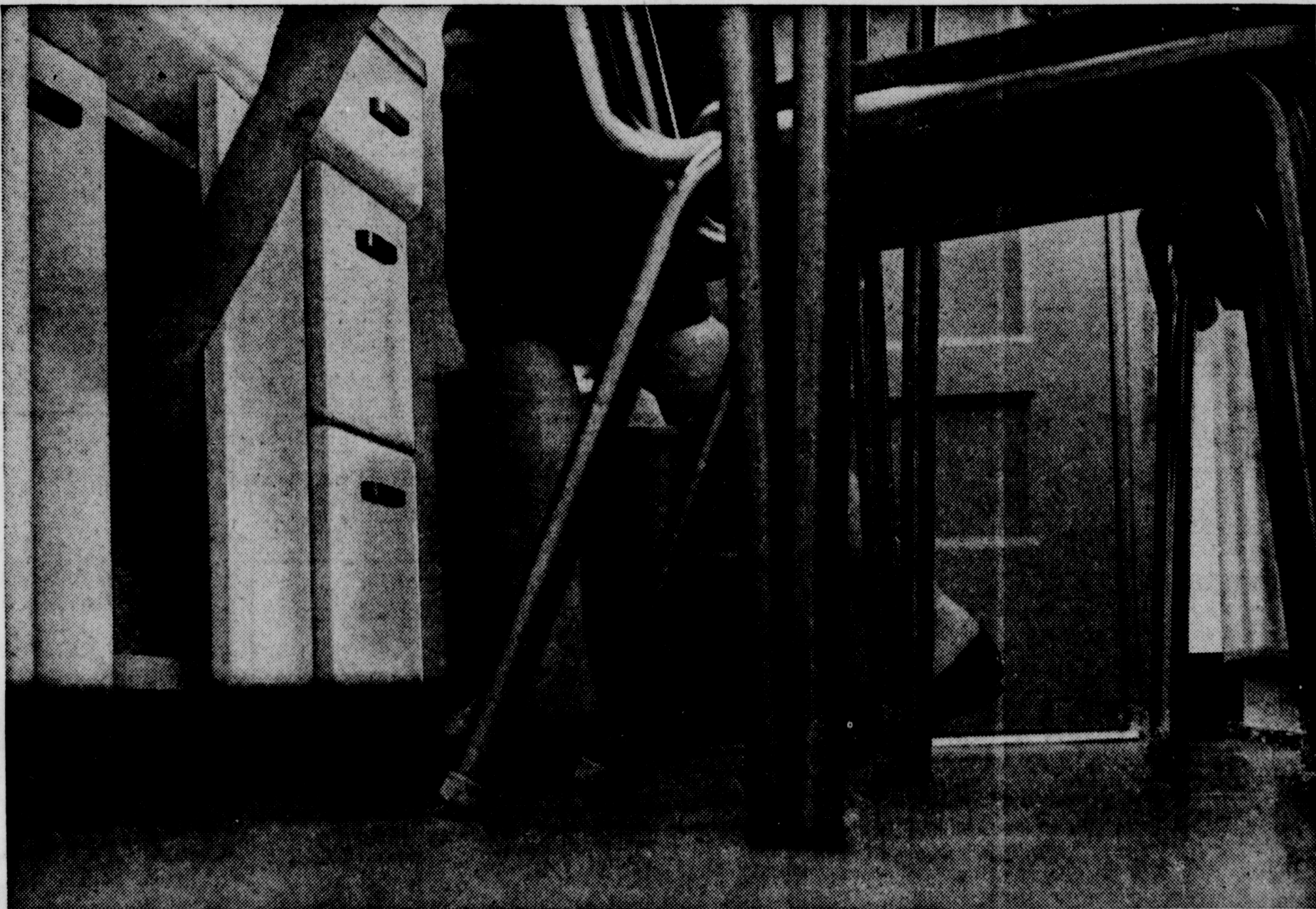
Under Pressure

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — Police quenched the enthusiasm of four teen-agers for big water pistols because of their victims' dry sense of humor.

Two men complained to police they were almost knocked down by a stream of water from a passing car.

Police corralled the car and found the four youths using a farm spray gun filled with water and backed by 100 pounds of air pressure.

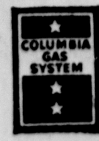
Police confiscated the contraption and lectured the youngsters.



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Annual Convention Held For Ohio Federation BPW

The 44th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was held last weekend at the Netherland - Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati. A total of 846 members and guests were registered.

"Responsibility Shared" was the theme of the convention opened Friday in the Pavilion Caprice by Mrs. Mary Ellen Hostrop, state president. The Rev. Joseph Platt, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Newport, Ky., gave the invocation and Mayor Walter Bachrach, Cincinnati, and Dr. Esther Marting, president of the Cincinnati club welcomed convention members. Miss Elmira Hannaford, Ohio Federation first vice president, gave the response.

Workshops on various subjects were conducted by Ohio State officers of the Federation

Saturday morning. Mrs. Marianne Campbell, world affairs chairman of the Ohio Federation, presided for the World Affairs Luncheon. Elie Abel, National Broadcasting Company News Foreign Correspondent delivered the main address.

Voting was held in the afternoon and the following officers were elected. Mrs. Elmira Hannaford, president; Mrs. Jeanne C. Squire, Berea, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel A. Cowan, Xenia, second vice president; Mrs. Ethel Wambaugh, East Liverpool, third vice president; Mrs. Naomi Carter, Mansfield, recording secretary; Miss Beatrice Bibler, Columbus, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Westgate, Akron, auditor. Mrs. Marie Mace, Washington C. H., is new District 10 director.

Officers were installed at the "Nike Banquet" held Saturday night. Peter Grant, WLW announcer and newscaster was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Hostrop presided during the meeting. Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president of the United States for Consumer Affairs and assistant secretary of Labor for Labor Standards presented the main address.

Dr. Nancy Lue Conrad, by-laws chairman of the Ohio Federation and a member of the local club was appointed Civic Participation Chairman of the Ohio Federation. A reception was held for the new officers in the Hall of Mirrors.

The final business meeting was conducted Sunday morning following a devotional period. Reports were received and final approval of resolutions and platforms were made.

Those attending from the local club as delegates were Dr. Conrad, Mrs. Virginia Kurns, Mrs. Geneva Ullman, Miss Phyllis Ullman and Mrs. Charles Curlett.

Carry-in Dinner Scheduled Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a carry-in dinner 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the conference room at Lincoln Molded Plastics S. Clinton St.

Nancy Jones Is Bride of Albert Huhn



MRS. ALBERT JOSEPH HUHN

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Route 2, Kingston, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Airman 2C Albert Joseph Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hudgkin, Armhurst, Pa.

The wedding was performed 11 a. m. May 16 at Sparta, N.C. The bride is a 1962 graduate of Kingston High School and attended Columbus Business University. She is now employed at the local DuPont Plant.

Mr. Huhn is a 1961 graduate from Hempfield Area High, Pennsylvania, now stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base. They are residing at Plainview Trailer Park, Lockbourne.

Mrs. Marion's Class Meet Slated Monday

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Wood Lane.

Jolly Roundtowners To Meet Tomorrow

The Jolly Roundtowners will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Katrina Gaines, 343 Eva Drive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens, Stoutsville, had as guests Saturday, Mrs. Paul Stein, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stein, Lockbourne Air Force Base.

WCS Meet Slated

Mrs. Opal Hott, Route 2, Ashville, will host members of the Commercial Point WSCS Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Bernice Holshu will assist.

Dinner Meet Planned

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 43 will meet 7 p. m. tomorrow for dinner at Tink's Tavern.

Layer slices of cooked smoked tongue and sauteed mushrooms in a baking dish and add a mushroom sauce — you can use slightly diluted canned mushroom soup if you like. Bake in a moderate oven until bubbly. Tastes good with buttered spinach.

Cut large tomatoes in half; sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. Serve with sweet potatoes and creamed spinach for a delicious vegetable plate. Add a few sticks of celery and carrot for crisp texture.

County Nurses Hold Meet

There were 18 members present when the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. met in the home of Mrs. Virginia Smith, Knollwood Village.

Dr. Harvey Wright, Columbus ophthalmologist, showed slides and a film on eye abnormalities, primarily in children. He told how some can be corrected by glasses and yet others require surgery. A question and answer period ended the program.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, president, presided at the business meeting.

Annual reports were presented by the treasurer, student nurse committee, civil defense committee, and finance committee.

Mrs. A. J. Fraas and Mrs. Sa-

rah Baehr volunteered to work at the Well Child Clinic June 10. Blood Bank volunteers are Mrs. Rita Smith and Mrs. Fern Schwartz.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for next year. Unanimously accepted they are: Mrs. Ruth Bryant, president; Miss Margaret Goode, vice president; Mrs. Pat Wellman, secretary; Miss Rita Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Gifford, corresponding secretary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harriet Byers and Miss Eleanor Wilson.

In June the group will have their husbands as guests for the annual picnic in the home of Mrs. Gladys Robinson, 103 Reber Ave.

Steel Doors Add Glamour To Home Decor

By ELEANOR ROSS

Whatever your door problem, it seems that steel can solve it. That's the message we get talking with many architects and builders. We learned that one of the easiest and most inexpensive ways to spruce up your home is with steel doors.

Not only are they ideal for house exteriors, but they're perfect for any room or closet.

Sound insulated doors of cold rolled or galvanized steel come in a variety of decorator colors and finishes. They have paint, vinyl or other plastic coatings in many hues and patterns, porcelain-on-steel, either in solid colors or designs with a matte or glassy finish.

The beauty of steel doors is that they don't rot, swell, warp or sag regardless of the climate, age or wear, and colors don't fade. They are easy to clean and resist scratching.

Since steel doors retain their exact dimensions, there is always a tight seal between door and frame. So when used for home entrances, steel doors virtually eliminate the need for storm doors.

Steel for front and back doors is advisable for protection against burglary. When steel doors are combined with sturdy locks of the manually-operated drop-bolt — steel variety — your castle is made much more invulnerable.

And as an added precaution, steel doors are particularly important in closing off certain areas of the house where fires could start, such as the workshop, the furnace room the house entry from the garage. Steel withstands much higher temperature than other door materials and does not contribute fuel to a fire.

These days there is a type of steel door for any room in the house since there are single, double and folding doors. And with an eye to the decorative, you can have glass inserts or side lights, louvers and transoms.

To get down to specifics — installing steel doors is an easy do-it-yourself job. The doors and frames are ready to install immediately because everything fits perfectly. The hardware has standard overall dimensions and locations, so that the locks and hinges line up accurately with a minimum of coat and effort, regardless of the size of the door.

There is no drilling for locks since these are already mortised drilled and tapped.

Steel frames take to any kind of wall construction — plaster, block, tile, masonry, laminated, drywall or any combination of materials.

And if the door openings are irregular, the steel frames will allow for any necessary adjustments. In fact, you can even hang steel doors on wood frames. When it comes to closets, steel doors offer elegance in every room in the house.

In louvered or classic styles, they are designed to swing, fold or slide to provide maximum storage space.

Cleaning fluid may remove a candlewax stain from table linen; but before applying the fluid, scrape off all the wax possible with a dull table knife.

Parents Are Given Blame For Teen-Age Sex Action

CHICAGO (AP) — If American teen-agers are sexually promiscuous, their parents are to blame. And when the parents worry about adolescent sex, it is for the wrong reason.

Dr. Mary C. Calderone, a New York City specialist in public

health, leveled that blunt criticism at U.S. society today.

There have been many surveys on adolescent sexual activity, she said, and "you pay your money and you take your choice. But the facts are that the excellent studies by Christianson of Purdue University show that one out of every five U.S. brides is pregnant on her wedding day."

Dr. Calderone told the national convention of the PTA, "We have done a half-baked job" of sex education. She urged a full, factual program extending from first grade through senior high school.

"The dilemma, of course, is of our own making," she said in her prepared address. "We have in the last 15 years lifted all forms of discipline and control and substituted nothing for them."

"We have given our children the keys and free access to cars, money with which to go to motels, empty houses and apartments, while mother and father are off golfing and playing bridge or what-have-you, and few rules about anything, including sex."

Dr. Calderone said the inference children draw from the books and films to which they have free access is that "while our society wholeheartedly believes in monogamy and sex within marriage, nevertheless sex outside marriage is fun and sophisticated and an 'in' thing."

She told the PTA delegates, "I challenge you to admit that, as a society, our anxiety is not so much about sexual behavior itself as about its results in matters of out-of-wedlock pregnancy and, of course, venereal disease."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



MODEL-TO-BE — Jenny Harroun, 17-year-old junior at Bay Village, Ohio, High School, is one of 10 top winners chosen from thousands of entrants from coast to coast in the "Be a Seventeen Model" contest. She won an all-expenses-paid July holiday in New York and an opportunity to model for the October issue of Seventeen.

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METER JUST HIS SIZE—This youngster seems to have found a parking meter the right size for him in Bloomington, Ill. The "short" meter was pounded into the ground by vandals.

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Open Wednesday to 5:30
SALE
37 Women's and Misses' **SUITS**
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Ideal for Summer Travel... Better Suits at Exciting Markdown
12.96 16.96
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 FREE with every 1 lb. pkg. of Super Duper All Meat
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 Both for Only **59c**

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10 lb. bag 49c
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MIRACLE WHIP quart jar **45c**
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COTTAGE CHEESE 8-oz. ctn. **30c**
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FRESH . . .
GROUND BEEF . . . 3 lbs. \$1
LESS THAN 3-LBS. — 37c LB.

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SLICED BACON . . lb. 39c

FRESH — 1 TO 3 LB. AVG.
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FRUIT DRINKS 19c
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CATSUP
 Our Value **10c** each
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POTATO CHIPS
39c
SUPER DUPER'S Plain or Marcelle FULL POUND BAG

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PAPER PLATES 100 Plates pkg. **59c**
VLASIC
SWEET PICKLES full quart jar **39c**

OUR VALUE CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 300 can **19c**
OUR VALUE
PORK & BEANS Big 40-oz. can **25c**

TREESWEET or WHOLE SUN
Lemonade 10c each
 6-oz. can

Marlo **Stuffed Olives** 7 1/2-oz. jar **39c** Red & White **Relish** quart jar **49c**
Assorted or White **Como Napkins** 200 ct. **29c**
Red & White **Towels** White 2 rolls **39c**
Kraft — Jet Puff Marshmallow 10-oz. **29c**
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY
 10c OFF LABEL
Aluminum Foil
 25 ft. roll **49c**

WATERMELONS
79c up
 18 to 21 Lbs. Avg.

HOTHOUSE
TOMATOES lb. **29c**
LONG GREEN SLICING
CUCUMBERS ea. **10c**
YOUR CHOICE
RED RADISHES OR
GREEN ONIONS bunch **5c**

Lloyd's of London Got Its Start In Coffee House



Reminiscent of the coffee house origin, the uniformed staff of Lloyd's are still called "waiters." Here, a "waiter" shows his official hat to a policeman.

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central
Press and This Newspaper

When James II sat on the English throne 275 years ago, an ambitious Londoner named Edward Lloyd operated a coffee house in Tower Street.

In those days of few newspapers, Londoners visited coffee houses to discuss the news of the world and to do business over the tables. Each was a sort of an exchange, patronized by merchants and brokers actively engaged in a particular kind of business.

To Lloyd's came those connected with the sea — among them insurance men whose specialty was ships and the men and cargoes aboard them. They would speculate times of arrival and wag their heads at the improbability of getting reliable shipping news.

Lloyd began to wonder: suppose he provided customers with up-to-date intelligence on the movement of ships? Wouldn't it improve his restaurant business? So he set out quill pens, ink and paper in pew-like "boxes" first in his coffee house and, later, in his Lombard Street establishment.

Lloyd posted ships movements and he collected from captains, mates and sailors the latest news of other vessels. Three times weekly he issued his own newspaper, "Lloyd's News."

Insurance brokers flocked to

Lloyd's, which quickly gained a reputation for integrity. Then, as today, word was bond among men who met at Lloyd's.

Edward Lloyd died in 1713, but if he could see what had grown from his basic idea in 1688 he would drop his coffee pot in astonishment.

Today "The Room," as it is known, is a half-acre underwriting room in Lime Street not far from where the original coffee house stood. There, 3,000 underwriters, brokers and their staffs work daily.

The brokers line up to see the underwriters, penned in the boxes modelled after Lloyd's original coffee house stalls, thrusting out slips of paper with notations about their propositions.

One wants cover for a half-million dollars' worth of machinery being shipped to Thailand. Another seeks protection for tornado damage in the American midwest. Yet another seeks cover for a shipment of zoo animals from Capetown to Japan.

A quick consultation, a figure and initials scribbled on the slip, and another policy — eventually to bear the Lloyd's seal — is underway. The seal is synonymous the world over with integrity.

True, it started with ships — but today coverage can be secured against almost any kind of risk. Jimmy Durante's nose, a musician's hands, a dancer's legs, a "Pluvius" policy to protect a circus owner against rain are typical; even an anxious father - to - be can insure himself and his wife against the calamity of twins!

There's no dealing with life insurance. The caller, red-robed man sitting on a rostrum high over the busy scene, pages brokers to call their offices, sometimes to the tune of 20 calls per minute. Once a check showed that he made 3,979 calls in a single business day.

Only one thing quiets the hubbub of voice; when an important announcement is made and the caller strikes the Bell — the same bell which sounded the watches of the 39-gun frigate Lutine, which went down off the Dutch coast in 1799 with half a million pounds in gold. Lloyd's paid the claim, just as they have been doing for nearly three centuries.

One stroke of the Bell means bad news, maybe an overdue ship lost. Two chimes mean good news, perhaps a ship feared lost, now safe. When the Lutine Bell is sounded, the frenzy is stilled for a moment. Then it resumes with the bustle of voices, the rustling of papers, the shuffle of fast-moving feet.



HAVING A PICNIC—Playing together just like any other mother and child, Japanese Prince Hiro sits on knees of his mother, Crown Princess Michiko, during a picnic outing with Hiro's kindergarten class in Tokyo. (Radiophoto)

JFK Exhibit Is Inspected By Widow

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy looked over mementos of her late husband and remarked, almost in a whisper, "I suppose the photographs are the hardest to look at."

The pictures showed the late President Kennedy with his family as a boy, playing with his own children, campaigning.

This Friday would have been the 47th birthday of Kennedy, killed by an assassin last Nov. 22. The birthday anniversary will be marked by an international television program, "JFK: May 29, 1964," in which his widow will take part.

Mrs. Kennedy was here Monday to inaugurate a traveling exhibit of his mementos. She made the comment about his photographs after a reporter asked what part of the exhibit impressed her most.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy also attended the preview.

After a nationwide tour, the mementos will be put on display in the library planned at Harvard University to house Kennedy's papers.

The exhibit at the International Business Machines Corp. building will be open to the public today through June 6. It then moves to more than a score of cities. The tour ends Oct. 18 in San Francisco.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Cloudiness slowly increased over the state Monday night and early this morning with temperatures near daybreak registering mostly in the 50s.

Representative readings included Columbus 53, Cleveland 56, Cincinnati 55 and Marietta 48.

This morning a cold front that was moving rapidly eastward was found on the weather map from western Lake Superior southwestward into portions of Kansas. Numerous showers and thundershowers existed along and ahead of the cold front and the nearest precipitation to Ohio this morning were a few showers in southern and lower Michigan.

Warmer temperatures were in store for Ohio today, but scattered showers and thundershowers were to follow late this afternoon and tonight as the cold front approached.

Cooler air was to enter the state late tonight with precipitation probably ending in the southern counties Wednesday morning.

The true vampire bats of tropical America subsist only on blood drained from living animals, including man.



MOST CREATIVE ENTRY — Mrs. Betty Griffith receives a trophy from W. Joe Burns, donor of the award, for her prize-winning entry titled "Black Stockings." Looking on is Leslie Cope, Roseville, judges of the annual event. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Spring Art Show Awards Presented

Mrs. Lovena Runyan, Route 1, copped the "Best of Show" award in the Circleville Art League's annual spring display with her graphic entry titled "Drum Corps."

Mrs. Runyan also received a second-place award for her contemporary entry titled "On Stage", during judging held Sunday evening in the lobby of the courthouse. All entries will remain on display there until Saturday for public viewing.

Receiving the award for the "Most Creative Entry" was Mrs. Betty Griffith for her oil, "Black Stockings." The trophy was donated by the L. M. Butch Co.

Paul Helwag, 1070 Lynwood Ave., was recipient of the "Most Artistic" award for his oil entry titled "Still Life." His trophy was awarded through the courtesy of Bingham Drug Store.

OREN Webb won the "Best Realistic" award for his oil titled "Water St. and Old Canal."

Other winning works displayed at the spring show are:

Oil Paintings — 1. "Peaceful Valley" by Harry Montelius; 2. "Deserted" by Martha Seymour; 3. "Self Portrait" by Loretta Archer.

Watercolors — 1. "Single Peonies" by Betty Griffith; 2. "Down the Road" by Loretta Archer.

Robber of Ohio Bank Faces Sentencing
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled Monday for William W. Shields, 25, who has pleaded guilty to the \$494 robbery April 2 of the First National Bank & Trust in Mantua, Ohio. Shields, arrested in Tucson by FBI agents April 11, pleaded guilty to the charge Monday in U.S. District Court under a provision which permits him to be sentenced in Tucson rather than Ohio.

etia Archer; 3. "Portrait of Jane" by Paul Helwag. Graphics — 1. "Drum Corps" by Lovena Runyan; 2. "Still Life" by Bob Turner; 3. "Still Life" by Lissa Yaple. Contemporary Paintings — 1. "Mist" by Betty Griffith; 2. "On Stage" by Lovena Runyan; 3. "Night View" by Vera Saunders.

First Lady Opens New Art Museum

NEW YORK (AP) — In a glamorous party setting, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson reopened the newly enlarged Museum of Modern Art and declared this generation is in a war against poverty in general and "against poverty of man's spirit," as well.

"This museum is an open door for all who seek enrichment of spirit," said the First Lady Monday night. Then she pressed a button lighting up the museum's terraced sculpture gardens before an applauding crowd of 5,000 invited guests.

The museum celebrated its 35th birthday and its reopening after a six-month remodeling job that cost \$7 million.

Mrs. Johnson officiated at the outdoor ceremonies and attended a dinner with 400 donors, art patrons and museum officials in a huge new gallery.

Champagne toasts feted the 800 artists, designers, photographers and sculptors whose works are among the 1,200 items on display. The evening was dedicated to these artists, but they had to wait until the dedication ended after 10:30 p.m. to take a look at the galleries.

U.S. Mental Health Plan Neglect Hit

CLEVELAND (AP)—Calling mental health the nation's No. 1 neglected health program, a noted psychiatrist says things won't change unless people begin to care and believe in such a program.

The responsibility for improving mental health is "in your soul and in my soul," Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kan., said Monday.

Noting that an estimated 17,500,000 Americans with mental difficulties should receive treatment but less than 2,000,000 are getting it, he told the Cleveland Health Association:

"There are so many with no voice and no vote, depending on you and me. We can't let them down."

Turning to the Ohio situation, Dr. Menninger said this state has "an awful long way to go" and "it didn't have to spend a year and a half planning" before it got started.

Eaton May Lose Job Of Directing Estate

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—A National Revenue Department official says an application "probably will be" made in Probate Court to remove Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist Cyrus Eaton as executor of his sister's \$356,600 estate. Gordon S. Cowan made the statement Monday after Eaton failed to inform the court if he has deposited \$111,322 in succession duties and death taxes claimed on the estate.

His sister, Mrs. Florence Eaton-Kaye of Victoria, B.C., died in Rome in 1958, leaving Eaton the bulk of the estate with the provision he pay all death taxes, funeral expenses and succession duties.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

City-County PTA News, Features

SOUTH COURT ST.

The final meeting of the school year was held Thursday evening in the school's multipurpose room and featured an appreciation tea for the teachers.

Mrs. Robert Dick, chairman, called the meeting to order and led the group in The Lord's Prayer. She thanked all who had helped make the recent jiten supper a success and everyone who contributed their time and efforts during the school year.

Special recognition was given to winners in the Essay Contest held in April.

New officers for next year were introduced as follows: Mrs. Lyman England, chairman; Mrs. Harry Bins, co-chairman; Mrs. Darrell Court-right, secretary-treasurer.

Each of the school's teachers were recognized and presented corsages and lapel flowers. The program closed with a reading titled "A Teacher's Dream."

During a brief business meeting, the PTA voted to pay \$200 for new books to be used by the school.

Refreshments were prepared by the kitchen committee. Mrs. Dick and Mrs. England presided at the punch table.

The table arrangements were presented to Mrs. Dick and J. L. Chilcote, principal.

LOGAN ELM BOOSTERS

The Logan Elm Booster Club held an election of officers for the 1964-65 school year at the May meeting.

Elected for the coming year were: Don Humphreys, president; Raymond Moats, vice president; Mrs. James Trimmer, secretary; Nelson Jones, treasurer.

Names to the board of directors for three year terms were: Mrs. S. J. Fischer, Mrs. James Trimmer, James Moorehead, Mack Shaw and James Wolford. Mrs. Don Miller, past president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Reed Wilson read a meditation followed by prayer.

Mrs. Miller thanked all persons who helped the Booster Club during the past year, particularly those who worked on committees and the teachers.

Keith Merrin, coach, is chairman of the committee to investigate the cost of purchasing and erecting football bleachers. Other members are Allen Ankrum, Woodrow Dumm, Marvin Hartranft, Jack Smith, Mack Shaw, Bill Huffman, James Wolford, Edgar Harrall, Roy Dunkle, Albert Spangler and Luther List.

The home economics class, under the direction of their supervisor, Mrs. Jeanett Chilcote, presented a style review preceding the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker and committee.



PUNCTURE-PROOFER—A new, foamy sealant has been developed by Hughes Aircraft scientists to provide instant puncture protection for satellites pierced by micrometeoroids (space nails). The sealing material inside the laminated metal of a simulated spacecraft wall (right) hardens into an airtight "patch" to plug the hole, made in this case by firing the tiny pellet (left). The jagged metal at far right marks the pellet's exit path.

OU Aide Hails TV As Army Trainer

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—An educator from Ohio University says educational television does a better job of training Army recruits than the Army's old standby — the basic training film.

Wesley B. Marshall told a Weapons Command operations research symposium Monday two low aptitude groups of 25 Army rookies were tested. One group was trained with the traditional movie, the other with educational TV.

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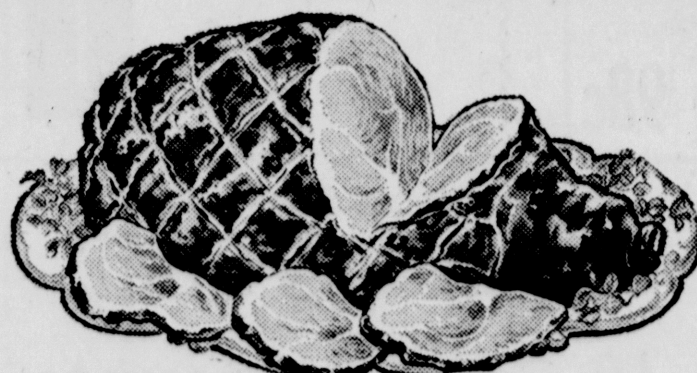
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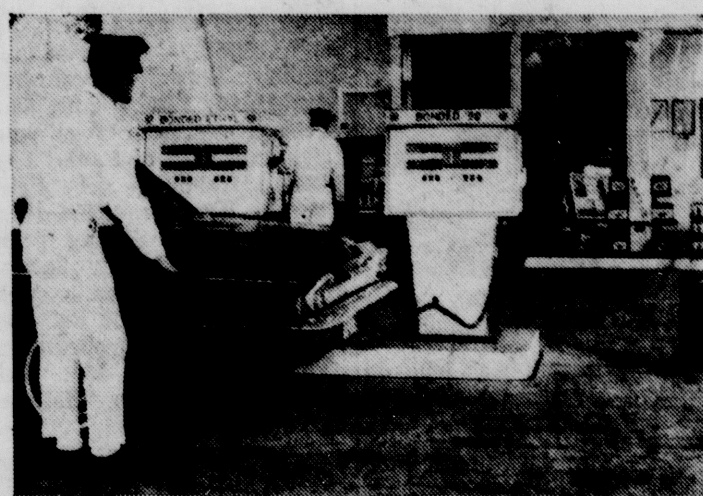
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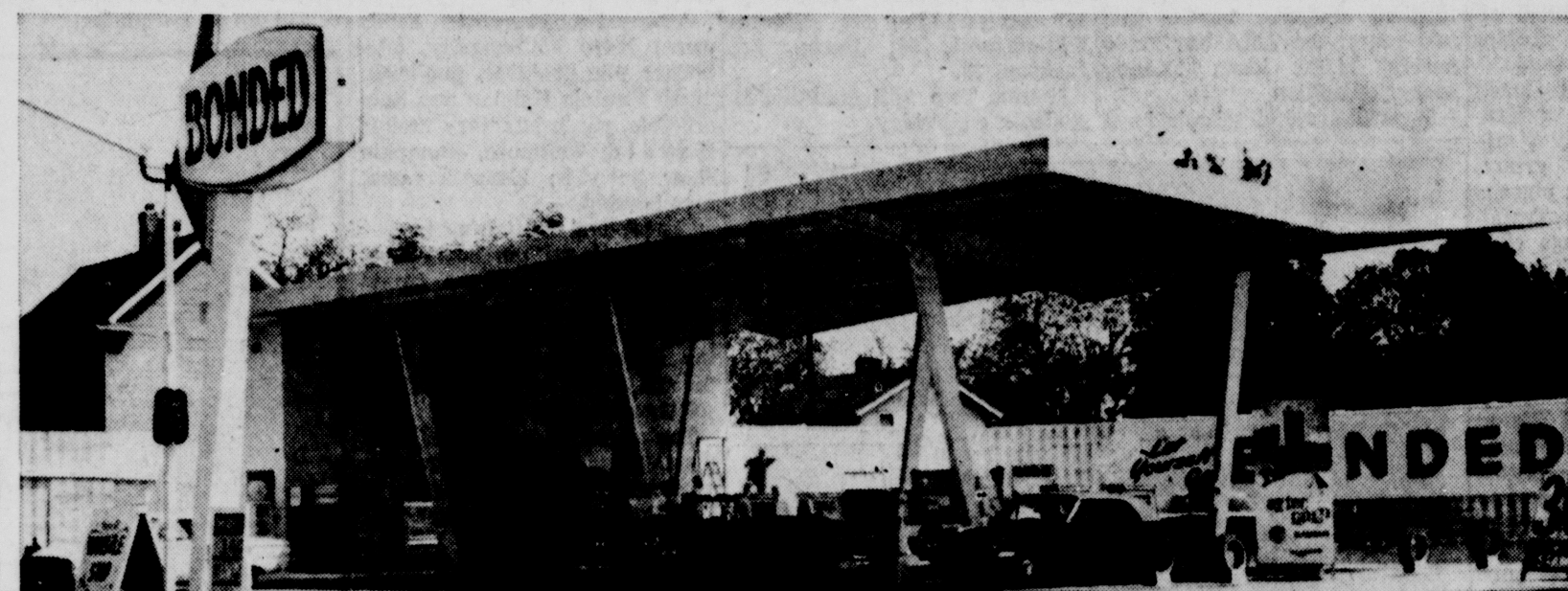
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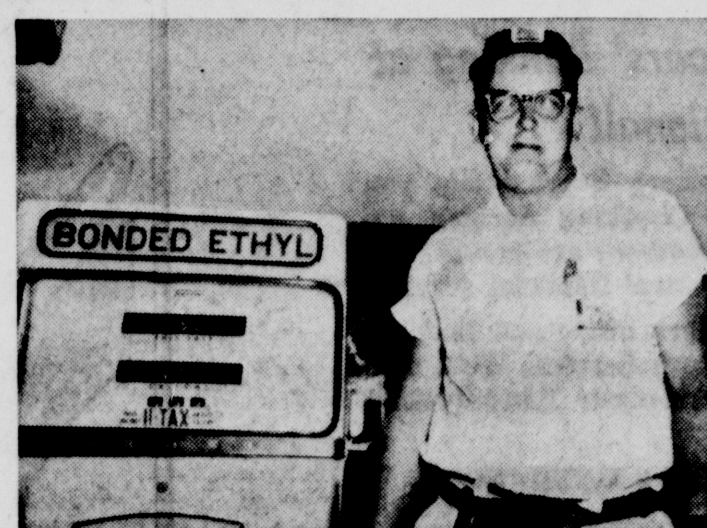
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Medical School Output Still Less Than Demand

EDITOR'S NOTE—In parts of the United States, many communities are without a doctor to take care of their growing medical needs. This condition exists despite the fact that the nation's medical schools have increased their output of doctors. The following article, first of two, explores the reasons for this seeming contradiction.

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — American medical schools are winning a tough struggle to produce bumper crops of new doctors each year, but that doesn't mean everyone will find it easy to get a doctor to come to his home at night to find out what's causing junior's stomach ache.

Although the nation's supply of doctors has grown faster than the population explosion since the start of this decade, many rural and small town areas are without a physician. And more and more medical school graduates after years of struggle to become physicians, are going into the selective, higher paying specialties.

Opinions differ on whether there is an actual doctor shortage in the United States.

A resounding "yes" comes from small town patients who have to drive to a larger city to find a doctor, from city residents who spend hours waiting their turn in a busy doctor's office, and from suburban residents who have trouble locating a general practitioner.

But Dr. Hugh Hussey, director of the American Medical Association division of scientific activities and former dean of

the Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, gives a "qualified no" to the question.

He said the physician-population ratio, which measures the number of physicians available for each 100,000 persons, is more favorable today than 10 years ago. He said this greater physician supply has been and will be able to meet increasing demands for medical care stemming from general prosperity and expanded sickness insurance programs.

But he added that he could not give an unqualified "no" because of his conviction that "we could use more physicians right now—in education and research to take advantage of rapidly developing new knowledge — and in practice to relieve the modern physician's problem of chronic overwork."

Norman Davis, director of the program for community medical assistance of the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, believes many small communities are hard hit by a doctor shortage and he blames the trend toward specialization in medicine.

Davis, who specializes in assisting small communities to prepare for and attract physicians, said the AMA and medicine in general have done a good job in boosting the output from the nation's medical schools.

"But it doesn't do a lot of good if 78 per cent of each year's graduating class specialize," he added. "Maybe the ratio of doctors is increasing, but what good does it serve if it doesn't meet the needs of the community?"

In 1950 there were 80 approved medical schools in the United States. Today there are 87, with 11 additional universities having construction commitments or planning to build medical schools.

Today there are 141.7 physicians for every 100,000 persons in the United States and Dr. Hussey said the rise has been constant in recent years.

The generally rosy physician supply situation existing today didn't just happen.

A jolt came after America entered the space race. Costs of financing a medical education had soared and many top medical prospects in high schools and colleges went into glamor scientific fields requiring fewer years of study.

Intensive medical recruitment and financial assistance programs sprang up nationally and in the various states to cope with the problem.

The AMA and many constituent medical societies offered scholarships and loan funds to medical students. In the last two years, the AMA has made nearly 14,000 loans totaling some \$16 million.

Several medical schools have

begun experimental programs to consolidate and correlate courses so that the years of formal study can be reduced.

The American Academy of General Practice established a project to visit student groups and interest them in becoming generalists.

Even before the advent of the space age, local medical societies inaugurated programs to attract graduates of medical colleges in their states.

A medical society in Alabama offers student gifts of a maximum of \$400 a year for four years with the provision that each recipient practice in Jefferson County, Ala., for each year of the grant.

The Illinois State Medical Society and the Illinois Agricultural Association offer student loans up to \$5,000 with the provision that graduates from any U.S. or Canadian medical school continue general practice in an Illinois small community for five years.

The Nebraska Medical Foundation, Inc., offers loans to Nebraska Medical School students with assurances that the debt will be reduced if the graduate practices in a Nebraska rural area.

Free scholarships ranging up to \$2,000 are being offered in Nevada and Ohio.

The low point in medical school applications came in 1961-62, but the trend has been upward since then.

Looking ahead to 1975, the AMA council on medical education and hospitals says it is impossible to make exact predictions of the number of graduates needed by then. But based on current birth rate trends, the commission said a goal of 10,500 that year appears as "a reasonable, tentative objective to be increased or diminished as events in the next few years may warrant." There were 7,264 graduates in 1962-63.

364 County 8th Grade Students To Be Graduated

There will be 364 students participating in eighth grade commencement ceremonies in the Pickaway County Schools this week.

Scioto Twp., with 39 students, and Walnut with 48, will hold the first exercises today.

Pickaway Twp., with 29 students, will hold commencement exercises tomorrow.

Scheduled Thursday are commencement activities at Salt Creek, 35 students; Washington, 28; Ashville, 62; Atlanta-Williamsport, 50; Darby, 24; Jackson, 28.

Monroe Twp. will graduate 21 students on Friday.



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Views on Television—Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The television industry honored its own Monday night by passing out statuettes which one winner—Chet Huntley—described as "a somewhat maligned and slandered young woman."

As television award shows go,



Dick Van Dyke
The Dick Van Dyke Show

the NBC program was long on irony and envelope-opening and short on entertainment. CBS, which officially turned its back on the ceremonies, scooped up the lion's share of the awards — 13 in all, with five going to the "Dick Van Dyke Show," four to "The Danny Kaye Show" and three to "The Defenders."

CBS News, whose president kicked off the furor over the awards, failed to win any in the news and documentary categories. But "The Making of the President, 1960," which was broadcast on ABC, which also joined the walkout, picked up four awards, including "Program of the Year." The program was made by an independent packager, David Wolper.

NBC was second with nine awards and ABC had five. Even if the voting methods of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences can be criticized, it would be hard to quarrel with the final results.

Master of ceremonies Joey Bishop commented on the NBC-TV telecast: "If NBC drops out of this thing, there will be immediate dancing."

Bishop had opened the show with, "Welcome to 'greatest

fights of the century.'"

The Van Dyke show also won Emmies for best writing, best directing, best comedy and best actress—Mary Tyler Moore.

The other CBS winners were "The Danny Kaye Show" for electronic photography; best original drama—Ernest Kinoy for the "Blacklist" segment of "The Defenders;" best drama — "The Defenders;" best single performance by an actor—Jack Klugman in "Blacklist" of Defenders; best music — Robert Scheerer for "The Danny Kaye Show;" best variety show — "The Danny Kaye Show" and best variety performer—Danny Kaye.

The NBC winners were: Best news report — "The Huntley Brinkley Report;" best news commentary — "Cuba;" best art direction — Warren Clymer, "Hallmark Hall of Fame;" best cinematography — J.P. Peters for "The Kremlin;" best drama adaptation—Rod Serling for the "Bob Hope Anthology Series;" best supporting actor — Albert Paulsen, also for the Bob Hope series and best supporting actress—Ruth White for "Little Moon of Alban" on "Hallmark Hall of Fame."



Mary Tyler Moore
The Dick Van Dyke Show

"The Making of the President, 1960" won also for film editing best original music—by Elmer Bernstein — and best documentary.

The other ABC winner was "Discovery" — the best children's show.

Boy, 15, Plays Hooky, Dies while Swimming

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Highway Patrol divers recovered the body of Wesley Hiles, 15, of Portsmouth, from Shawnee Lake, 15 miles northwest of here Monday. Officials indicated the boy played hooky from school to go swimming.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — That big hole at the top of the government—the empty vice presidency—is still there. Congress is making sounds about doing something and, as usual, it's all uncertain.

Equally important, perhaps more so, is the twin problem never yet settled by law: presidential disability. For instance: who decides the next in line should be president if the president refuses to admit he can't do his job?

If Congress does act this year — it may not be able to because the Southern filibuster on civil rights has everything gummed up—it will probably be in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Starting out, that needs a two-thirds vote by House and Senate. Next, three-fourths of the states' legislatures must approve. This could take several years.

Congress long ago tried to provide for the line of succession if the president died and there was no vice president. But it has never tackled the disability problem.

Here are some examples of what Congress has done to cover the situation if there's no vice president and the president dies:

By act of March 1, 1793, Congress provided for the Senate's president pro tempore (one of the senators) and the speaker of the House to succeed to the presidency in that order. That lasted 93 years.

On Jan. 19, 1886, Congress passed another act. This knocked out the 1793 law and said the line of succession should be through the Cabinet, starting with the secretary of state. That lasted 61 years.

On July 18, 1947, Congress changed the law again. Now the line of succession goes this way: Speaker of the House, the Senate's president pro tempore and then the Cabinet.

But eight times—when presidents died in office and were succeeded by their vice presidents—the country has been left without a vice president, as it is now. It so happened that none of the vice presidents who became president died in office.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the succession to the presidency of Vice President Lyndon B. John-

son, leaving the No. 2 spot vacant again, has forced the country to look at the problem again. In a nuclear age like this, when an enemy attack might within a few minutes remove a president and vice president, the problem looks vivid.

But there is that other problem of disability. Since there was no law on the subject, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and President Kennedy arranged with their vice presidents for them to take over if the president became disabled.

But suppose a president is too disabled to know it. How does the vice president step in? And what happens if a president can't carry out his duties but

Man Found Guilty of Booby-Trap

CINCINNATI (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury convicted Courtney Cornwell, 33, of Middletown, Monday of sending a booby-trapped radio through the mail to his brother, John, 29, of Asheville, N. C.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for an hour and 40 minutes before reaching the verdict.

Judge John W. Peck deferred passing sentence until June 4. The conviction, however, carries a maximum prison sentence of 20 years and-or a fine of up to \$10,000.

Neither Cornwell nor his mother, Mrs. Joyce Berry, of Asheville, showed any emotion when the verdict was read.

The government claimed the radio, mailed from Middletown last fall contained enough dynamite to have wrecked a large building if it had been plugged into an electrical outlet.

John Cornwell said he found the dynamite when he noticed knobs on the radio would not turn.

During the trial, which started last week, the government claimed there was ill feeling between the two brothers because of John's alleged interference with the marriage of Courtney.

Courtney and his wife, Mary, now are divorced.

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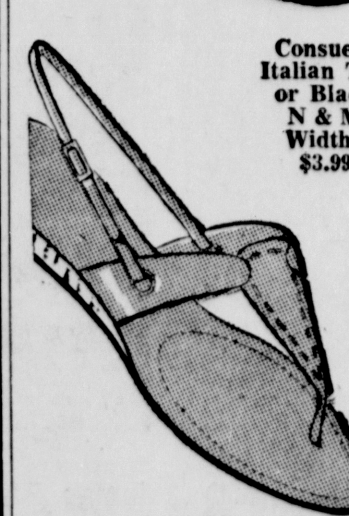
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Birds Return To Old London

Smog Curtailed
By New Rulings

LONDON (AP) — The liquid notes of the dawn chorus are filling the London air once more. It is an almost forgotten music which is giving the Londoner a new spring in his stride and turning the open spaces of the capital into chattering aviaries.

Birds have not been in such abundance since smoke and smog drove them from the crowded city to suburban gardens and wooded hillsides. They are returning in increasing numbers with strict enforcement of antipollution legislation which now constitutes almost the whole of greater London as a clean-air zone.

The evacuation had made London almost barren of bird-song. Only a few hardy stragglers hung on — the grimy, perky sparrows and the pigeons begging for crumbs in Trafalgar Square, the starlings clustering along the rooftops of Whitehall, and the exotic Mandarin ducks and red-crested pochards imported to St. James's Park. Other visitors were rare.

But a report on bird life in the royal parks just published by a government committee says the whole picture has changed. There are 800 acres of royal parks in the center of the capital and the cuckoo — once lost to London—has been sighted in all of them.

Also sighted have been kittiwake gulls and puffins up from coastal regions, the spotted flycatcher, the garden warbler, waxwings and crossbills.

Even the great spotted woodpecker has alighted on the royal acres where the committee said 134 different species of birds have been identified in the last couple of years.

Manslaughter Rap Filed in Death Case

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson has filed charges of manslaughter against Sandra Wilt, about 25, in the death of a 28-year-old man. The victim, Robert Lee Williamson of nearby Millersburg, died Sunday night in University Hospital in Columbus.

Authorities said Miss Wilt struck Williamson on the head with a baseball bat after a quarrel Saturday night.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 26, 1964 11
Circleville, Ohio

American Saddle Breed

Know Your Horses



THREE-GAITED MARE — Drexel Poling, president of the Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club, is shown on his three gaited mare, Charnita. Her sire is the well Charlatan and her dam is Juanita Coed. Both rider and mount will be participating in the Kiwanis Charity Horse Show Saturday and Sunday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Norman Kutler, publicity director for the Kiwanis Horse Show, scheduled May 30 and 31 at the Fairgrounds, is writing a series of articles describing various classes that will be competing. This is the sixth in the series.

The American Saddle horse is without doubt the peer of the show ring.

The breed is considered by many as the most beautiful of all horses. They are bred and trained from the first days of their lives to become show horses in the purest sense.

Only a few horses reach the ultimate goal of being top contenders. American Saddle Horses are often referred to as the "peacocks of the show ring."

Saddle horses are a strictly American creation. It was developed on the plantations of Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

The modern saddle horse of today is a mixture.

The American saddle horses are shown in three divisions — as three gaited horses, five - gaited horses and fine harness horses. Three gaited horses, often referred to as walk-trot horses are required to do the three natural gaits — walk, trot and canter.

These gaits are performed with great precision, extreme action, and the horse should have an air of brilliance. They are shown with trimmed manes and tails. In the three gaited division they are classified according to height with the winners ultimately showing together in the stake.

The five gaited horse is one of the most spectacular and exciting animals in a horse show. It wears full mane and tail. In addition to the three natural gaits, it performs two artificial gaits.

In doing these two gaits, each foot strikes the ground individually and it is possible to hear the one, two, three, four, beat if they are done correctly.

The slow gait is highly animated and flashy, from this they go into the rack which should be as rapid as possible but going in form.

The speed of the trot that belongs to five gaited horses is undesirable in the three gaited horses. The easy canter typical of the saddle horse is desirable for both divisions.

A fine harness horse, as the name indicates, is a handsome horse of majestic bearing, and goes in a well balanced merry trot, looking smartly through the bridle. It has a full mane and tail and is shown in an appropriate four wheeled vehicle.

The tack is very light weighted harness in contrast to the heavy harness used on hackney horses which were used for park and city driving in the eastern cities.

The fine harness horse was originally as a country gentleman's transportation, whereas, the roadster horse of standard-bred breeding developed in the cities where speed horses became popular.

The conformation of a good saddle horse must be fine. A small head with sharp ears set upon a long slender neck, a wide chest, deep sloping shoulders, short back, a broad flat rump, with a high tail carriage, and straight legs, are what the judge looks for when reckoning conformation.

The show type saddle horse is highly schooled and artificial.

Landis, Chisox End Squabble

Pinch-Hit Homer Trips Kansas City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim Landis, the hitting man's Jim Brosnan, has closed the book on his squabble with the Chicago White Sox and started to author an impressive batting average.

Landis, only four days removed from the White Sox doghouse, led off the seventh inning Monday night with his first homer of the season, a pinch-hit job that triggered Chicago's American League leaders to a four-run rally and a 7-4 victory over Kansas City.

It was the fourth hit in seven at-bats for Landis since a peace parley with Manager Al Lopez settled a dispute that threatened to wind up in a cause celebre almost as big as the one that cost pitcher-author Brosnan his job with the club.

Landis got off on the wrong foot this season when he had an argument with General Manager Ed Short over fees for television appearances. Landis wound up asking to be traded. Lopez countered by keeping the 30-year-old outfielder on the bench. Up until last Thursday, Landis had been to the plate only five times. Then Lopez and Landis, who hit .272 when the White Sox won the pennant in 1959 but only .228 and .225 the last two years, got together to work out the problem.

"I felt a little odd about being out for so long," said Landis after lifting his average to .417 with the homer. "But I wasn't worried about getting out of shape, because I'm thin anyway and I was taking batting practice every day."

While Landis boosted his average, Minnesota rookie Tony Oliva raised the league's leading average to .391 with a 3-for-4 performance and Jimmie Hall stroked four hits in a 16-hit attack that carried the Twins to an 8-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Elsewhere, Bill Freehan drove in two runs with a homer and double as Detroit whipped Baltimore 5-3 and Boston turned two errors into three unearned runs and a 6-5 victory over Washington.

Cleveland and the New York Yankees were not scheduled while the entire National League was idle.

Kent, Minnesota To Vie for Honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mid-American Conference baseball champion Kent State will take an 18-2 record into the NCAA District 4 tournament this weekend when it meets Big Ten champion Minnesota.

The Golden Flashes, who won the MAC championship in a playoff Monday with Ohio University, will play host to the Gophers in a best-of-three series Friday and Saturday.

The winner of the District 4 title will advance to the NCAA College World Series in Omaha June 8-12.

The Golden Flashes defeated Ohio U., 6-3, on the neutral Ohio State field for the MAC title after the two teams had tied at the close of regulation league play with 10-1 records.

Too Scared To Crow
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Ray McKinney and his family drove from their McKee, Ky. farm in the family truck to visit relatives here.

When they arrived, they found Whitey, their 6-year-old rooster, clinging with feathers ruffled to the truck's undercarriage.

"We didn't hear a crow out of him," McKinney said after the 280-mile drive.

Panthers both finished the league with 6-1 records. In second place was Circleville with a 5-2 mark.

Tribe Full Of Bounce; Yanks Next

NEW YORK (AP) — For a team that suffered a humiliating defeat—four straight losses—at the hands of the New York Yankees earlier this month, the Cleveland Indians have shown a lot of bounce.

They won five straight after being bombed by the Yankees and are hanging in third place in the league standings, two and one-half games behind Chicago and a half a game ahead of New York.

Manager George Strickland has good reason to say: "These boys have shown me they can bounce back and that they don't give up. We'll hang in there and once we get off this trip, we ought to be in pretty good shape."

The Indians, idle Monday, play the Yankees here tonight and tomorrow.

They go to Washington for a weekend series before opening a 21-game stand in Cleveland. Jim Grant, who has won three and lost three, faces the Yankees tonight, and Jack Kralick will pitch Wednesday. Kralick, with a 4-0 record, boasts a 1.31 earned run average, one of the best in the league.

Two southpaws, Whitey Ford and Al Downing, will pitch for the Yankees.

Ross Shoe Pitchers Set High Mark

The Circleville Horseshoe pitching team was defeated by Chillicothe, 2,511-2,387, in Columbus City League action on the local courts.

The Chillicothe score was the highest ever thrown on the Fairgrounds' courts. It included a high single game of 123 by Paul Roll and a 550 high series by Clark Johnson.

Johnson holds the Circleville court record for the highest qualifying score in tournament play — a 268 hurled two years ago in the Pickaway Ringer Roundup.

Other members of the Chillicothe team include such well known central Ohio pitchers as Lawrence Hinkle, Carl Reisinger, Harry Wipert, Kenneth Dawes and John Low. Carl Merriam is the team captain.

IN OHIO League action Sunday, Circleville defeated Columbus Bellman, 1,878-1,750.

Elmer Brown and Lawrence Lenigar are tied for top honors in the Circleville League with identical games of 100.

Local horseshoe pitchers will be competing in tournaments at Paint Valley and Wilmington this weekend.

Bowling Green To Honor Coach

BOWLING, GREEN, Ohio—(AP)—Warren E. Steller, who is retiring after 40 years of athletic service to Bowling Green State University, will leave a lasting memorial behind him.

The university is going to name its new varsity baseball diamond the Warren E. Steller Field.

Announcement of the honor was made at the annual spring sports banquet Monday night.

Steller was the Falcons' baseball coach from 1924 to 1959, football coach from 1924 to 1934 and athletic director from 1924 to 1941. He has been chairman of the physical education department since 1941.

During his baseball coaching career his teams compiled a 231-150 record, and the 20-3 record of his 1944 squad still stands as the most victories in Falcon history.

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Vikings Edged By West, 3-2

The Teays Valley High School baseball team was edged, 3-2, by Columbus West yesterday on the Viking diamond.

The Vikings held a slim 1-0 lead going into the fifth inning. But the visiting cowboys knotted the score in the top of the fifth, then scored the two winning runs in the top of the sixth.

In the bottom of the sixth the Vikings scored again.

Four consecutive walks in the second inning gave Teays Valley the first run with Nick Nance moving across the plate.

IN THE sixth, Ken Roesse cracked a single to drive in Roger Moody for the other Teays Valley run. Also belting singles for the Vikings were Rick Pickering and Bill Dore.

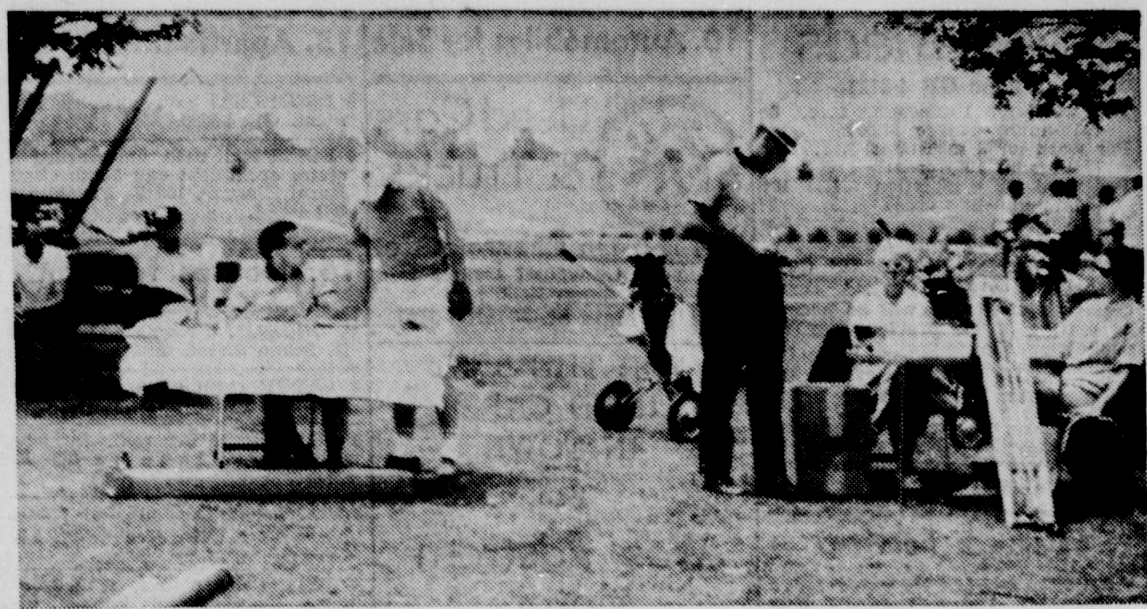
The winning pitcher was Pless. He worked four innings, fanning five and walking five. Liston relieved him and fanned four in two innings. Moore finished the game for the Cowboys, walking three and whiffing four.

Dore tagged with the loss, went the first six innings for the Vikings. He whiffed five and issued six bases on balls. Dave Cook finished. He walked one.

The Vikings now own a season record of six wins, 14 losses and one tie. Thursday they wind up the high school season by playing Columbus East.

Roy Campanella (1955 Dodgers) and Elston Howard (1963 Yankees) won most valuable player awards at age 33. Campy also got the National League award at age 29 and again at 31.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



SPRING ROUNDUP — Rain interfered with the Pickaway Country Club Spring Roundup Saturday and no golf scores were completed, according to Tom Cassidy, PCC pro. He said a drawing was held for prizes. Shown here on No. 1 tee, before the rains came, are Larry Cassidy, seated at the table on the left, and Tom, standing just to the left of the other table, assisting with the registration.

Hutch Says Reds Ready for Dodgers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Fred Hutchinson says his pitchers are in excellent shape as the Cincinnati Reds clash with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first of a three-game series tonight.

Hutchinson plans to open with Bob Purkey and follow with Joe Nuxhall and Jim Maloney.

Purkey, looking for his second victory, will have his work

cut out for him in going against Don Drysdale, the Dodgers' winningest hurler. Drysdale is 5-3.

The Reds are hoping for a repeat performance against the Dodgers when they swept a three-game series at Los Angeles last month.

The Reds indicated Sunday they're out of their batting slump by slamming 24 hits in winning a doubleheader from Chicago. This was especially noticeable of Vada Pinson, Tommy Harper and Pete Rose.

Harper got five hits and raised his batting average 33 points to .247. The Dodgers don't have a single batter in the top ten and the Davis boys—Tommy and Willie—are well under their averages.

Sammy Ellis, Reds rookie hurler, injected a bit of romance into the scene Monday.

He announced he'll be married June 18 to Lynn Claustre, 19, Tampa, Fla.

The wedding will be in Tampa, and Ellis, 23, said he'll leave by jet June 18 and be back here that night. The Reds are idle that day. Ellis won his third game Sunday. He has one loss.

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35 Ohio Golfers Pass First Test in U.S. Open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thirty-five Ohioans, two Pennsylvanians and a Kentuckian will compete in sectional qualifiers in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh next week for spots in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

The contingent of 38 are survivors of Monday's first round Ohio qualifiers at Cincinnati, Columbus and Akron.

Sixteen of them will go to the sectional qualifier Monday at Cincinnati's Cloverbrook Country Club and the other 22 will compete in next Tuesday's sectional at the Shannopin Country Club in Pittsburgh.

Larry Cassidy, assistant pro at the Pickaway Country Club, was one of nine who qualified for the National Open yesterday at Winding Hollow golf course, Columbus.

Cassidy fired a 75-72-147. Just three strokes behind but with six men separating them from qualifying were Tom Cassidy, PCC pro, and Rick Spires. Tom carded a 78-72-150 while Spires came up with a 79-71-150.

The U.S. Open will be held June 18-20 at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, D.C. Only one man in Ohio's three

qualifiers Monday managed a sub-par round. Walker Inman Jr., a pro at Columbus' Scioto Country Club, fired a first-round five-under-par 65 and ended up with 135 over the 6,408-yard, par 70 Winding Hollow Country Club course north of Columbus, where nine qualified.

Dr. Harry Duccilli of the Cincinnati suburb of Wyoming paced the field of seven qualifiers at Cincinnati's par 71 Hyde Park course with a 71-73-144.

In Akron, the qualifier was held on two courses, the par 71 Portage Country Club route and par 70 Fairlawn. The field at the Akron qualifier was paced by four golfers—Von W. Loop, Karl Schmidt and Bernie Alleman, all of Akron, and Alex Antonio Jr. of Vienna—with 144s.

Among the Ohio qualifiers were (x-amateur):

At Columbus' par 70 Winding Hollow Country Club—x - Bob Little Jr., Athens, 71-72-143 and Larry Cassidy, Circleville, 75-72-147.

At Cincinnati's par 71 Hyde Park—Tommy Ritter, Middletown, 71-77-148.

At Akron's par 71 Portage Country Club and par 70 Fairlawn—(x) Alex Antonio Jr., Vienna, 73-71-144; Frank Beley, Canton, 75-72-147; Dave Logan, Sandusky, 74-74-148.

Just when burly Mike Sou-

chak, the old Duke football place-kicker, thought he had his golf game back in shape after a two-year slump he got thrown for a loss.

Mike was the biggest casualty as a field of about 2,000 started on the long qualifying trail to the U.S. Open at Washington, June 18-20.

Local qualifying rounds over 36 holes were staged at 54 courses Monday. Three more tests will be held today, all in the metropolitan New York area.

A total of 428 golfers will advance to the sectional qualifying rounds scheduled for June 9-9.

Twenty-one players, including defending champion Julius Boros and recent champions Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and Gene Littler, are exempt from all qualifying, and 45 others were allowed to skip the local test.

Souchak's failure was the most noteworthy. Another was Bill Hyndman III, Walker Cupper and former runner-up in both the U.S. and British amateur. He missed at Ambler, Pa.

In Phoenix, Frank Stranahan, former British Amateur champion and veteran pro tourist, failed to qualify when he soared to 73-86-159.

Nearly all other name players advanced.

Big Mike had expected to have little trouble. He tried at Memphis, scene of the Memphis Open last week which he won with a 72-hole score of 270, lowest on the tour this year.

That was Souchak's second victory in five weeks, and put him sixth on the money list with more than \$22,000.

It had been a long dry spell for Souchak since he was the halfway leader in the 1960 Open and a factor in 1961. Souchak finished three strokes back of the leader in both those years.

But the best he could do Monday was 73-74-147. There were 39 qualifying spots at Memphis, but it took 145 to get one.

Gay Brewer, tied for fourth in the Memphis Open, led the big field with 67-68-135.

Among the others who qualified there were: Jerry Pittman, 136; Fred Haas, Ken Venturi and Bill Collins, 138; Al Bessellink and Bruce Devlin of Australia, 139; Joe Campbell, 141; Bill Dunk of Australia, 142; Phil Rodgers, Dave Thomas of England and Bob Duden, 143; Rex Baxter and Bob Verwey of South Africa, 144.

Ike To Play Charity Golf With Palmer and Demaret

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Back before the turn of the century, President William McKinley, holidaying in Hot Springs, Va., created a national crisis by suggesting that he would like to play a round of golf.

"Horror," was the shocked reaction of his advisers. "It's too undignified. It could tear down confidence in the administration."

Some 65 years later — today over the renowned Merion Golf Club—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the most avid of America's golfing presidents, takes to the tee in a charity exhibition match with Masters Champion Arnold Palmer, veteran pro Jimmy Demaret and dancer Ray Bolger.

Nobody is shocked. People paying \$50 and \$100 for admission to the 18-hole benefit for the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania are just curious.

Does Ike slice or hook, like the weekend duffer? Does he blow his stack when he flubs a three-foot putt? Does he mutter an expletive when he leaves a ball in the sand?

These were questions never answered during the eight years Eisenhower was president of the United States—1952 through 1960. The White House press was not allowed to watch him play. His score was classified information like the atom bomb or the moon shot. People only discussed it in muffled whispers.

Now everybody will know. The former chief executive, a hale 73 despite a heart attack and two other illnesses during his years in the White House teams with Palmer against Demaret and Bolger.

The match starts at 1 p.m. (EST).

Eisenhower was certainly the most-dedicated if not the best golfer ever to occupy the White

House. To relax from pressures of his office, he took frequent golfing breaks at Augusta, Ga., site of the Masters tournament.

He played every chance he got. Golfing cronies said he was a fierce competitor who shut himself off from the rest of the world when he teed off. He shot as low as 79 and as high as 95. His big weakness, friends said, was impatience. He played too fast, putted without studying his assignment. But he loved it all.

It wasn't always easy for chief executives to indulge in the fairway sport without drawing criticism.

When McKinley wanted to play in 1897, shock reverberated through the halls of Congress. The Cabinet debated the propriety of the action. The Boston Evening Record published a copyrighted story that nothing was wrong with a president playing golf as long as he was shielded from "curious onlookers."

The bulbous, 300-pound William Howard Taft didn't care. He played regularly, even though it was hard for him to get the club around his expansive midsection. He often took 12 on a single hole in good humor.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Flavor
 - Listen
 - Together
 - Rate of activity
 - A plant-grade animal
 - Ant
 - A lever
 - Not strict
 - Public notices
 - Darts
 - Worshiped
 - A short blast of a horn
 - Rot
 - Means of communication
 - University officer
 - Barrier used in a foot race
 - Ill-tempered persons
 - Distress signal
 - Employ
 - Candiant tree
 - "The Old Bucket"
 - Upright post on a stairway
 - Gloss
 - Condition
 - Extinguishers
 - Affirmative votes
- DOWN**
- Northern Scandinavian
 - Like a wing
 - European rabbit
 - Finis
 - Border of a garment
 - Girl's name
 - Copied
 - Decays
 - Kitchen on shipboard
 - Theme
 - Help
 - French coin
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Affix
 - River: Scot.
 - Tuber: So. Am.
 - Strange
 - Lubricate
 - Foot digit
 - Flemish painter
 - Owns
 - Teutonic letter
 - Tolerable
 - Hawaiian island
 - A comic sketch
 - Absent
 - Apportion
 - letter
 - beverages
 - Half ems
 - Greek letter

THE MIGHTY MIDGET
THE WANT AD
WHI Do the Job for You

Yesterday's Answer

35. A comic sketch
37. Absent
38. Apportion
39. Malt
40. Half ems
41. Greek letter

Today's Results

Chicago 20 10 667
Baltimore 23 14 622
Cleveland 18 13 581
New York 18 14 563
Minnesota 20 17 541
Boston 19 18 514
Detroit 17 19 472
Washington 17 25 405
Los Angeles 15 24 385
Kansas City 12 26 324

Monday's Results

Detroit 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 6, Washington 5
Chicago 7, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 8, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N
Cleveland at New York, N
Washington at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles, 2
Chicago at Kansas City, 3
two-night
Detroit at Baltimore, N
Cleveland at New York
Washington at Boston

International League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Toronto	20	12	625	—
Syracuse	16	12	571	2
Jacksonville	18	14	563	2
Buffalo	17	14	548	2
Rochester	15	13	536	3
Columbus	13	17	433	6
Richmond	13	18	419	6½
Atlanta	8	20	286	10

Monday's Results

Toronto 4, Buffalo 3
Columbus 4, Atlanta 2
Jacksonville 3, Richmond 0
Syracuse 7, Rochester 5

Tuesday's Games

Toronto at Rochester
Syracuse at Atlanta
Columbus at Jacksonville
Richmond at Jacksonville

The Results

Today's Baseball National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	21	13	.618	—
San Fran.	22	15	.595	1½
Milwaukee	21	16	.568	1½
St. Louis	22	17	.564	1½
Pittsburgh	21	17	.553	2
Cincinnati	18	14	.563	4
Houston	19	22	.463	5½
Los Angeles	18	21	.462	5½
Chicago	14	20	.412	7
New York	11	26	.292	12½

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Milwaukee, N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Milwaukee, N

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago	20	10	.667	—
Baltimore	23	14	.622	1
Cleveland	18	13	.581	2½
New York	18	14	.563	3
Minnesota	20	17	.541	3½
Boston	19	18	.514	4½
Detroit	17	19	.472	6
Washington	17	25	.405	9
Los Angeles	15	24	.385	9½
Kansas City	12	26	.324	11½

Monday's Results

Detroit 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 6, Washington 5
Chicago 7, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 8, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N
Cleveland at New York, N
Washington at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles, 2
Chicago at Kansas City, 3
two-night
Detroit at Baltimore, N
Cleveland at New York
Washington at Boston

International League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Toronto	20	12	.625	—
Syracuse	16	12	.571	2
Jacksonville	18	14	.563	2
Buffalo	17	14	.548	2
Rochester	15	13	.536	3
Columbus	13	17	.433	6
Richmond	13	18	.419	6½
Atlanta	8	20	.286	10

Monday's Results

Toronto 4, Buffalo 3
Columbus 4, Atlanta 2
Jacksonville 3, Richmond 0
Syracuse 7, Rochester 5

Tuesday's Games

Toronto at Rochester
Syracuse at Atlanta
Columbus at Jacksonville
Richmond at Jacksonville

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Daily TV Programs

- Tuesday**
- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
- 4:30—(4) Movie — "Law vs Billy the Kid" — 1954
- (6) Mickey Mouse
- (10) Movie — "Young People" — 1940
- 5:00—(8) Woody Woodpecker
- 5:30—(6) Sea Hunt
- 5:55—(10) Mister Ed
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather Sports
- (6) News
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News
- (6) Maverick
- (10) News
- 6:15—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 7:30—(4) Mr. Novak —drama
- (6) Combat
- (10) House Divided
- 8:00—(10) Red Skelton
- 8:30—(4) The Last Prom
- (6) McHale's Navy
- 9:00—(4) Richard Boone
- (6) Greatest Show—C
- (10) Petticoat Junction
- 9:30—(10) Jack Benny
- 10:00—(4) Jaws — Defense of India — C
- (6) Fugitive
- (10) Gary Moore Show
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather Sports
- (6) News, Weather Sports
- (10) News, Weather Sports
- 11:10—(6) Editorial
- (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports
- (10) Sports
- 11:20—(10) Movie — "Starlift" — 1951
- 11:25—(6) Roaring Twenties
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
- Wednesday**
- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
- 4:30—(4) Movie — "Secret of Treasure Mountain" — 1956
- (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (10) Movie — "To Please a Lady" — 1950
- 5:00—(6) Yogi Bear
- 5:30—(6) Seven Seas
- 5:55—(10) Rifleman
- 6:00—(4) News
- (4) News Weather Sports
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News
- (6) Maverick
- (10) News
- 6:55—(6) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (10) News
- 7:30—(4) Virginian — C
- (6) Ozzie and Harriet
- (10) World Town Meeting
- 8:00—(6) Patty Duke Show
- 8:30—(6) Farmer's Daughter
- (10) M-Squad
- 9:00—(4) Espionage
- (6) Ben Casey
- (10) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:30—(10) Dick Van Dyke — rerun
- 10:00—(4) Eleventh Hour rerun
- (6) 77 Sunset Strip — rerun
- (10) Danny Kaye Show — rerun
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather Sports
- (6) News, Weather Sports
- (10) News, Weather Sports
- 11:10—(6) Editorial
- 11:20—(6) Sports
- (10) Movie — "Operation Secret" — 1952
- (4) Weather
- 11:25—(4) News
- (6) Hong Kong
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
- 12:25—(6) News
- 1:05—(4) Daily Word

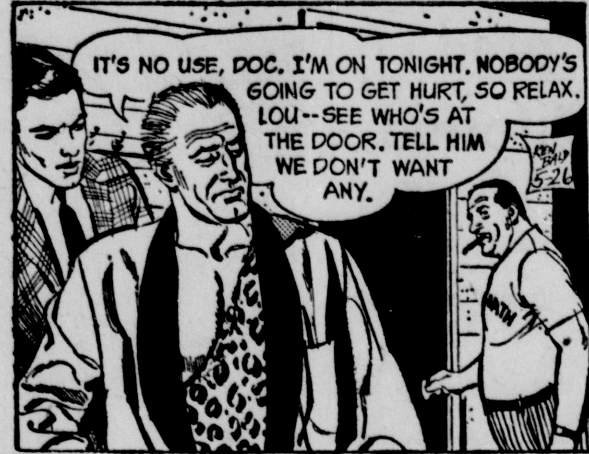
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by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Goldwater . . .

(Continued from Page One)
been to come out fighting. He did it Monday night before a cheering, banner-waving crowd which overflowed the Oakland, Calif., auditorium.

Packed with Goldwater partisans, the meeting may not have added a single vote to his primary total. But it offered Goldwater a forum in which to declare that "I don't gang up with other candidates to swap your votes back and forth."

"I think that your California votes are worth more than just becoming political trading stamps," he said.

Striking out at Rockefeller and his other opponents, he added: "I will not offer you a crybaby candidacy that says do it my way or I won't play."

Goldwater, who had planned previously to taper off his California campaigning, told the cheering throng that "I intend to spend the next six days discussing the issues and nothing else, even though the temptation is very great."

This was an obvious reference to the "smear" charges he said had been made against him in the state campaign.

Earlier in the day, at Shasta College, Goldwater had produced an arrow, stuck it under his arm, and turned around to make it appear he had been shot in the back. He told a crowd of about 1,500 that this was what had been happening to him in recent weeks.

He indicated clearly that he thought the arrows had been coming from Republican bows.

UM Honor Unit Taps Mrs. Bowling

Mrs. George Bowling, the former Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, S. Pickaway St., has been initiated into the University of Michigan Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which recognizes students from undergraduate and graduate schools for outstanding scholarship, character and social usefulness from all areas of instruction.

Senior students invited to membership in PKP at the University of Michigan must rank in the top eighth of their graduating class. Students in the graduate school are required to rank in the top five per cent of their class.

Former State Solon Is Sued for Divorce

CLEVELAND (AP) — A divorce suit has been filed against William S. Burton, former state legislator and Shaker Heights School Board president. The suit filed Monday in common pleas court on behalf of Mrs. Nancy Lea Burton alleged extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Burton is the son of retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton, a former Cleveland mayor and U.S. senator.



AXE SUSPECT—Anker Baardsen, 42, chief steward of the S.S. Pomona, lies on stretcher in Honolulu after slashing his wrist on edge of a piece of slate aboard the ship. He had been held in isolation as the suspected killer of the fire axe which killed the Norwegian skipper, Jacob Natvig, 51.

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Pastor: John W. Dennis

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Karen E. Chelkowsky, 160 Montclair Ave., medical

Mrs. Millard Young, Stoutsville, surgical

Harold T. Edwards, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical

Christine S. Cassill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Cassill, 395 Edward Road, ton-sillectomy

Timothy S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Brown, Route 4, surgical

DISMISSALS

Ira M. Valentine, Route 1, Stoutsville

Gay Harper, Williamsport

Mrs. Tom Eveland and daughter, 317 S. Court St.

Sheila A. Young, Route 1, Ash-ville

James W. Adkins, 401 E. Main St.

Irwin E. Hampp, 213 Walnut St.

Mrs. LeRoy Pence, Lowery Lane.

New Citizens

MASTER ACORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Acord, Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 12 1/4-ounce son born 6:59 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.



JOHN GRIGG

High Cadet Rank Goes to Grigg

John Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave., has been named second in command of the VPI Corps of Cadets at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Grigg, a 1961 graduate of Circleville High School, will hold the rank of lieutenant colonel. He will serve as executive officer in the cadet corps.

Majoring in industrial engineering at VPI, he will be a senior next year.

Grigg has also served on the honor court for two years, is a member of the Ring Dance Committee and recently was elected to membership in the ROTC Honor Society.

Silence Descends On '500' Track

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Thirty-three of the world's fastest race cars were just assortments of high-priced parts today as the silence that precedes the 500-mile Memorial Day race hung over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Mechanics and crewmen were going over the temperamental brutes part by part, looking for defects and signs of wear that could mean the difference between victory and a place far down the finish list Saturday.

The loudest sounds were the mutterings of mechanics and the click of golf balls on the Speedway golf course, half of which lies inside the track.

The cars will get back on the track again only briefly Thursday for carburetion tests. Then the silence will fall over the old track again until race time—11 a.m., EST Saturday.

Plate Is Missing

The loss of a license plate was reported yesterday by Roy Walisa, E. Ohio St. The number is 473-KH.

'Dead' Ohioan Is Located In California

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—It was Aug. 26, 1962, when George Wesig walked into Lake Erie for a swim at Cedar Point, leaving his wife and four children on the beach. They never saw him again.

No trace was found, but police were not convinced Wesig, a good swimmer, had drowned. Monday, their suspicions were justified. They were notified by the FBI that Wesig's fingerprint, which had been sent to the FBI by Akron police, had turned up in Los Angeles.

A man using the name Gregory Everett George was arrested May 11 on an intoxication charge. Released by police, George, whose fingerprint was found to match Wesig's, disappeared three days later.

The man had been living in Sherman Oaks, Calif., with a wife and a child, Los Angeles police reported. Mrs. Wesig, told that her husband apparently still lives, filed an abandonment charge.

First EUB Bible School Is Scheduled

A workshop will be held 2-4 p. m. Thursday for all teachers and workers to complete plans for the Vacation Bible School of the First EUB Church, 310 E. Main St.

Teachers are requested to bring all crafts and books to this meeting.

Classes will be held weekdays from 9-11:30 a. m. beginning Monday and continuing through June 12.

Registrations, open to all children who will be three years old by Sept. 1 and including all children just completing sixth grade in public school, are being taken by Mrs. Robert E. Dumm, GR 4-5139. Children may also register opening day.

The course being offered is, "God, My Country, and I". The purpose of the ten lessons is to guide the child into a proper relationship to God and develop loyalty to his country, according to the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

Teachers and workers for grades 4, 5, 6 will be Mrs. Robert McNeley, Branson Hawkes, Richard Thomas, Mrs. Don Wellington, Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, Mrs. Ralph Burns, Mrs. Ted Young, Mrs. Keith Conrad and Barbara Ogan.

Primary department teachers and workers are as follows: Mrs. Richard Beadle, Mrs. James Sowers, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Tommy Sawyer, Mrs. Donald Watson, Amelia Thomas, Robert McNeley, Mrs. Howard Conley, Mrs. Ward Skinner, Joy Sawyer. Kindergarten department — Mrs. Roger Pitts, Mrs. Mabel Dumm, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Thomas Tatman, Mrs. Dale Diltz, Ruth Ann Seibel.

Nursery department — Mrs. Ted Sims, Mrs. Forrest Schlegler, Elizabeth Kenworthy, Barbara Cupp, Judy Fosnaugh, Patti Gibbs, Mrs. David Bond, Mrs. Richard Fox, Doris McLaughlin and Billie Ann Shelton. Mrs. Arvel Keylon is chairman of the refreshment committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Stella Mavis. Mrs. Leroy Thomas will serve as pianist and treasurer. General responsibilities — Darrell Goodman, Stephen Richardson, Mike Ayers, Tom Smallwood and Marsha MacFadden.

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WREATHS

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We have a larger selection than ever of memorial and cemetery wreaths. Make your selection soon!



YEAREND PICNIC — These elementary students of Atwater School took time out from playing during their yearend picnic yesterday at Ted Lewis Park to sing "Happy Birthday" to Ted Lewis. Circleville's famous son will observe his birthday June 6. Other schools in the area have scheduled picnics throughout the week — the last week of classes for this term.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

RAISE: Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon asked Congress Monday to raise the temporary debt ceiling from \$315 billion to \$324 billion for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The debt ceiling now is temporarily at \$315 billion. If Congress does not act by June 30, it will revert to the permanent level of \$285 billion—about \$25 billion below the nation's actual debt at this point.

ON THE SPOT: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze will visit the naval shipyards at Charleston, S.C., and Norfolk, Va., Wednesday as they continue their preparations for possible shipyard shutdowns later this year.

The two officials plan to visit all 11 naval shipyards before reaching a decision. They have already toured the San Francisco and Mare Island shipyards in California and the yards at Boston and Portsmouth, N.H.

3-Week Strike Ends In Tiffin Wheel Plant

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Operations have resumed at the Sterling Grinding Wheel Co. plant in Tiffin following settlement of a three-week strike. The walk-out by 400 members of Federal Union Local 22546 ended Monday. The union accepted a two-year contract calling for a 7 cent hourly wage increase this year and 6 cents next year, plus improved fringe benefits. The plant makes abrasives for the automotive industry.

The 1,056-foot-high Eiffel Tower is six inches higher in the summer than in winter. Its all-steel structure expands in hot weather.

DINNER: President and Mrs. Johnson plan a special program of Irish readings by two Broadway stars at Wednesday night's formal state dinner for visiting President Eamon De Valera of Ireland.

The husband-wife team of Colleen Dewhurst and George C. Scott will perform in the East Ballroom in an after-dinner program for the black-tie event to which about 140 guests have been invited.

Business Briets

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company reported earnings of \$10,766,000, for the 12 months period ended April 30, compared with \$10,306,000 for the preceding 12 months, an increase of 4.5 per cent.

Harry M. Miller, president, said earnings equaled \$3.84 per common share, compared with \$3.68 per share for the same period in 1963. On May 1, 1964 a two for one split of the common shares became effective. Based on 5,600,000 common shares now outstanding, earnings per share for the 12 months ended April 30, would have been \$1.92 in 1964 and \$1.84 in 1963.

Operating revenues for the same period were \$68,310,000 compared to \$65,772,000, a 3.9 per cent gain. Operating expenses climbed from \$50,586,000 in 1963 to \$52,531,000 during the same twelve month period in 1964.

Kilowatt-hour sales of 3,327,499,000 were up 8.4 per cent from the previous twelve months period, Miller noted.

Change in Times

Use of Land Now Important Matter

EDITOR'S NOTE — In an effort to present an informative picture of the need for county-wide planning here, the Farm Bureau has authorized organization director Ed Johnson to prepare a series of articles on how such a program could benefit Pickaway County and Circleville. His second story follows.

When County Government was first established the State Legislature laid out specific responsibilities.

The job of the county was essentially to provide for a system of county roads, keep land records, levy and collect taxes and provide protection to citizens through a system of courts, the district attorney and the county sheriff.

Land owners controlled what happened on the land, what it was used for and how it was used. This was a free country. Enterprising men were in a hurry to develop it and sometimes they exploited it.

Energetic men built farms and homes, roads and railroads and introduced business and industry throughout the land. Open space abounded. So did jobs.

THERE WAS no need to sta-

bilize employment or to balance the development of existing communities. Our forefathers were busy selling and settling undeveloped land. And they had plenty of it to work with.

Today this situation has changed. Many cities and villages have outgrown their original boundaries. The growth that has taken place in Circleville, Lancaster, Columbus, Cincinnati and many other places serve as examples.

It seems housing developments spring up overnight. In fact, we have reached the point in Ohio where four out of five persons living in the rural areas earn their livelihood by working in a non-agricultural field.

Recently the public has grown concerned about forest redevelopment, lake and stream pollution and flood protection. Many counties have initiated planning for beauty spots, recreation centers, parks and neighborhood playgrounds.

Today, many communities are applying careful thought and care to the design of new residential and recreation areas, school systems, industrial parks and transportation and communication systems.

Rocket Sites Are Popular With Tourists

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — One of the most popular new Florida tourist attractions is a visit to Cape Kennedy where Americans can see the rockets and launching facilities their tax dollars have bought.

In December, 1963, more than 13 years after the Cape first started firing rockets, the Air Force opened the gates to public drive-throughs from 1 to 4 p. m. each Sunday. The non-stop, 25-mile an-hour drive lasts 65 minutes and takes the visitors close to most launching and rocket assembly areas.

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration completes its sprawling moonport on adjacent Merritt Island in 1966, it plans regular bus tours of the man-to-moon facilities.

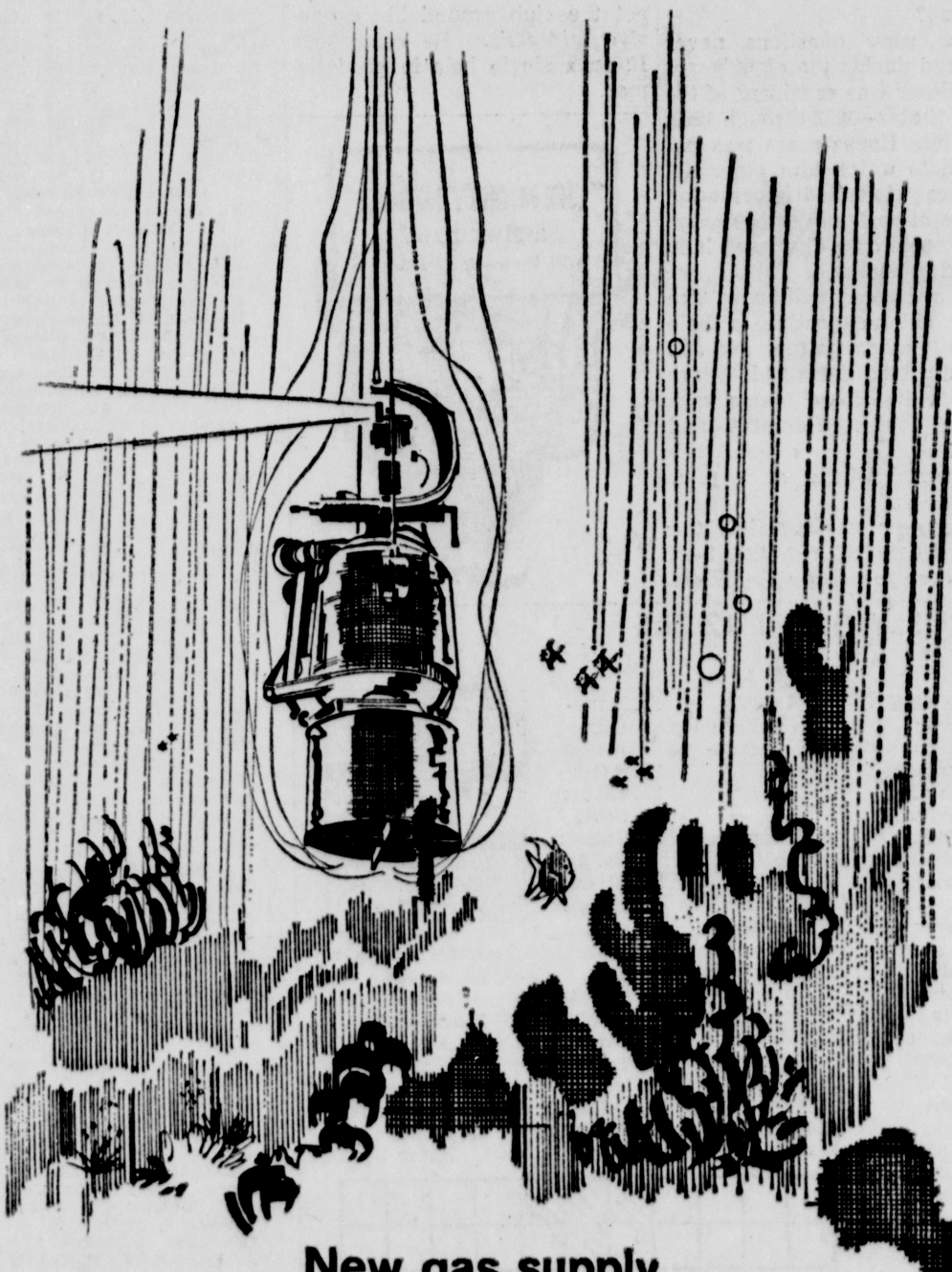
Hospital Building Bill OK'd by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing \$1.4 billion for construction and modernization of hospitals and other health centers during the next five years. Except for the provision for modernization, the bill is a simple extension of the old Hill-Burton Act.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio, told colleagues here Monday that "no program that we have passed has meant so much to the people of this country as Hill-Burton."



1,429.2 MILES AN HOUR—Jacqueline Cochran stands with her Lockheed F104G Super Starfighter jet after setting an official speed mark of 1,429.2 miles an hour over a 15/25 kilometer straight-line course seven miles above Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The mark bettered her old record by more than 150 miles an hour.



New gas supply makes possible major Texas Eastern expansion

What man can dream, man can do. Now natural gas flows to shore installations from wells located fifty miles offshore and more than three hundred feet deep on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. Underwater equipment, in some areas, is remotely operated and is serviced by mechanical robots. ■ New supplies of natural gas along Louisiana's coast have increased

Texas Eastern's gas reserves to over 17 trillion cubic feet, and the future reserve potential in the area is even greater. In the next four years, Texas Eastern, pipeliners of energy, will invest over \$200 million to handle this gas and expand service to the Midwest, New England and the Eastern Seaboard. Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Houston, Texas.

Texas Eastern: pipeliners of energy